Today

Man, the Great Fool
Mary Garden "Soviet"
Wages in India
Pity the Chimpanzees

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Sunday; fresh west to northwest winds.
Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sets at 4:37. Moon rises at 12:16 p. m. First High tide at 3:33 a. m.; 3:50 p. m. Temperature at 11 a. m., 42; maximum, 50; minimum, 42; average 46. Light automobile traffic at 3:07 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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PRICE, THREE CENTS

CITY PRINTERS STRIKE MONDAY

MAJOR KILLS "EVIL EYE" BROKER

$4 A WEEK RAISE IS SOUGHT

100 Printers, Pressmen and Aides at City Plant Ready to Go Out, Say Officials

One hundred printers, pressmen and assistants employed at the city printing plant and the public library bindery will not report for work Monday, unless they are granted a flat $4 weekly increase, officials of their unions announced today.

Daniel J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Allied Printing Trades Council, said he could not get in touch with Mayor Peters to talk the matter over.

He declared that the action of the men would not constitute a strike, as they would remain away because the city had broken its agreement in the matter of wage increases. He termed it rather a lockout.

Mr. McDonald said that the city printers wanted only the rate prevailing in private printing plants and binderies, which calls for $42.50 for pressmen, $41 for compositors, $39.50 for job pressmen and cutters, $37.50 for press feeders. They wish the new scale to be retroactive to September 16, when a similar scale went into effect in the private printing plants.

Secretary-Treasurer McDonald said he had understood Mayor Peters was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CUBAN SITUATION IS "VERY HOPEFUL"

Washington, Jan. 15.—General Enoch H. Crowder's visit to Cuba by direction of President Wilson is having a beneficial effect on Cuba's chaotic political condition, it was learned at the State Department today. General Crowder has reported to the department that the Cuban courts were expediting the work of determining who was elected president in the last elections. The situation in Cuba is regarded as "very hopeful," it was said at the department.

"MYSTERY WOMAN" DIES IN JAIL IN MAINE

Ellsworth, Me., Jan. 15.—Keeping her identity a secret to the end, the "mystery woman" who has been a public charge here for several months, died at the county jail. She will be buried in potter's field. The woman arrived in an automobile from Bangor, apparently in a dazed condition. She was about seventy years old. She was taken to the jail as she had no money. Her possessions consisted of her clothes and a cheap bag containing several small Bibles and religious tracts.

CHARLESTOWN BOY KILLED BY TRUCK

Dropping from the rear of a truck on which he had been riding, twelve-year-old William Donohue, No. 76 Alford street, Charlestown, ran straight into the centre of a five-ton truck driven by Lawrence A. Fay, twenty years old, No. 25 Rexford street, Mattapan. The right rear wheel passed over the boy's body, killing him almost instantly.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON STILL "VERY MUCH ALIVE"

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Christy Mathewson, shinig light for years in baseball, is "very much alive," despite persistent rumors in sporting circles that "Big Six" died early today. Dr. E. M. Packard, one of the physicians attending Mathewson, is authority for this word over the telephone from Saranac Lake. Dr. Packard declared that Mathewson's condition is steadily improving.

BANDIT KILLED IN $28,000 DALLAS HOLDUP

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.—One bandit is dead, second under arrest and three postal employes wounded as the result of a $28,000 holdup at the Jackson street postal station and the subsequent pursuit of the bandit gang by a sheriff's posse. The robbery was staged by six masked bandits.

Boston Woman at Title Bout

Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Eastern New England director in behalf of the devastated regions of France. Mrs. Lovett accompanied Miss Anne Morgan to the Benny Leonard-Richie Mitchell benefit bout.

LEONARD LAYS OUT MITCHELL

Society Women Thrilled by $200,000 Charity Slugging at Anne Morgan's Show

New York, Jan. 15.—Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, is still the titleholder. The marvelous piece of fighting machinery slopped Richie Mitchell in the sixth round of their battle at Madison Square Garden. It was at a benefit for devastated France.

If our ally's country is more devastated than Mitchell was when he was led staggering to his corner then God help France. Six times during the fight did Mitchell kiss the canvas, three times in the opener and thrice in the sixth.

The real surprise of the show was her clothes and a cheap bag containing several small Bibles and religious tracts.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

RUSSIAN TRADE TO BE WORKERS' PLEA

Demand that the United States government lift the trade blockade against Russia immediately will be voiced Sunday afternoon at a mass meeting to be held in the Grand Opera House, South End, under the auspices of the Workers' Defence Conference of New England. Marion E. Sprouse, secretary of the conference, will preside. Among the speakers will be P. P. Cosgrave, organizer of the local conference.

"SUCKER" LISTS ARE SEIZED

Further Arrests Expected in Probe of German Marks Swindle

The prospect of more arrests, together with the announcement of the seizure of elaborate "sucker" lists, today featured the drive of the Attorney-General's office, against the German marks swindlers who have stolen millions of dollars from credulous investers throughout the country.

It was also said that cognizance of the case had been taken by the post-office inspection service, and it was expected that Federal action may result.

The "sucker" lists, it was stated, included prospects in all parts of the world, but the worthless investments in francs, marks and lire were principally offered to salaried persons and those with small incomes.

With the arrest of two men in Worcester and one in Boston, alleged to be members of the firm of Rothschild, Campbell Company, Limited, a drive has been started which, according to Assistant Attorney-General Albert Hurwitz, will not stop until every one connected with the marks fraud in this State has been apprehended.

The campaign has already been felt in other parts of the country and according to information from New York, the activity of the Massachusetts authorities will open up a country-wide scandal in which it will be shown that millions of dollars have been stolen from persons of moderate means.

Further, New York financiers say, the crusade will uncover a gigantic plot in which hundreds of thousands

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WILLS $452,000 TO WAYLAND

Bequests of Jonathan M. Parmenter Will Provide Water System and Hospital

Public bequests aggregating $452,000, of which the town of Wayland is the chief beneficiary, were made in the will of Jonathan M. Parmenter of Wayland, filed in the Probate Court at East Cambridge.

The remainder of the $1,275,000 estate of Mr. Parmenter, who died January 11, was disposed of in private bequests.

Mr. Parmenter directed in his will that $225,000 be devoted to establishing a water system in that part of Wayland which is now without one. A second bequest of $100,000, together with stocks and bonds sufficient to bring the amount up to $200,000, was made for the establishment of a hospital in Wayland or its immediate vicinity.

The sum of $10,000 was left to Radcliffe College for scholarships and the will announced that a similar amount had already been given Harvard for the purpose. The will also gave the town of Wayland $10,000 for books for the public library and $7,000 to the First Parish Unitarian Church in that town.

AMERICAN STEAMER ASHORE OFF FLORIDA

New York, Jan. 15.—The Lake Blanchester, an American steamer with a general cargo aboard, went ashore near Hillsboro Light off the Southern Florida coast, according to a wireless message received here today. The steamer was making for Havana from New York city and is thought to have been driven ashore by the storm. She has a tonnage of 3,346 gross tons and is listed by the United States shipping Board.

TURKS FIGHT HARD AS GREEKS ADVANCE

Athens, Jan. 13.—The advance of Greek troops in Anatolia (Turkey) continues, although they are opposed by 10,000 Turkish nationalists, who are fighting fiercely, said a War Office communique today. The Greeks have occupied Bozroyal and the heights near Kevsl. Later the Greeks routed the Turks in the neighborhood of Eskisher. The Turks fled, abandoning their arms.

ATTACK BY IRISH IN ENGLAND

Open Fire on Police in London Suburb, One Arrest Being Made

Dublin, Jan. 15.—A band of armed men opened fire at Armagh today, wounding a civilian and a constable. No arrests were made.

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 15.—A band of men believed by the authorities to have been Sinn Feiners or sympathizers opened fire on the police at Wandsworth today. One arrest was made. Wandsworth is a suburb of London.

The police announced that they had found bottles filled with gasoline at Wandsworth and that they believed the Sinn Feiners intended to set fire to a big oil warehouse.

The order of the military authorities to all Sinn Feiners in the Irish martial law zone to deliver up their arms and ammunition has been absolutely ignored.

"Not so much as a pogpun has been turned over," said a message from Dublin Castle to the Irish office today.

That the members of the Irish republican army are well supplied with rifles, pistols, ammunition, trench helmets and even machine guns has been revealed by raids of the British soldiers and the Black and Tan police, but the Irish are not giving up their weapons.

Following an inquiry at the Irish

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

STUDENT SENT TO PRISON FOR THEFT

Portland, Me., Jan. 15.—Harry C. Gray of Oxford, N. Y., claiming to be a student at a New York college, was sent to prison for from two to four years for embezzling funds while conducting campaigns for banking concerns.

U. S. Seamen Testify to Beatings by British

Washington, Jan. 15.—American seamen were held up by British soldiers and Black and Tan policemen, beaten, robbed, threatened with shooting and rolled in the filth of the streets of Cork early in December when their vessel landed at Cork with a cargo of wheat, the American commission on conditions in Ireland was told.

The witnesses were the victims themselves—men off the American steamer West Cannon on which Lord Mayor Terence O'Callahan of Cork and Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, recently came to this country as stowaways. The seamen, showing marks of their flogging by the British military and police, took the stand after Lord Mayor O'Callaghan had concluded his testimony.

FORGETS U. S. MAKE GOOD.

"Ireland, in common with other small nations, believed she was fighting the recent war for the principle of self-determination for small nations," said the Lord Mayor in his final statement to the commission. "England soon showed that her loudly proclaimed adherence to this principle was humbug. We have hope and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF IN BROOKLYN HOME

New York, Jan. 15.—The epidemic of wife murder and suicide claimed two more victims here today when John Di Maio cut his wife's throat and with the same weapon killed himself. The double tragedy took place in Brooklyn, where the couple lived.

Unemployment Mass Meeting
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 2 P. M.
Washington St., Near Dover
Prominent New York Speakers
MUSIC ADMISSION FREE

74 QUIT LEGION IN DANA ROW

Brookline Members Angered by Decision of Board on Civil Service Official

Seventy-four members of the Brookline Post, American Legion, resigned from the organization following the announcement by the executive committee after four hours' deliberation, that the post would take no official action on the statements accredited to Chairman Pagson Dana of the Civil Service Commission before the Twentieth Century Club.

The nine members of the committee, in defence of their decision, declared that although they did not approve of the statements uttered by Dana, who is a member of the Brookline Post, they felt that he spoke as an individual and a public official and not as a member of the Legion.

Many of the members, believing that the executive committee would take no action in the Dana issue, waited until the officials made their report and then promptly wrote out their resignations. The news of the committee's decision spread rapidly and within a few hours seventy-four men had tendered their resignations.

Believe 'Bomb Plot' in New York Is Joke

New York, Jan. 15.—After maintaining a heavy guard over the Customs House all night, following a telephone warning that it was going to be blown up, police officials today believe that a practical joker had been "kidding" them.

A watchman in the Customs House answered a telephone call and was told to get out of the building at once as a bomb had been planted and would explode at midnight.

The entire bomb squad and scores of police were rushed to the building. They searched it thoroughly, but found no trace of a bomb. Midnight passed without an explosion.

A special guard was still being maintained over the residences of prominent persons and over Wall Street offices and public buildings today. There has been no attempt to wreck any of them.

WARMTH TODAY SETS RECORD

Mercury Higher Than on Any Like Date in History of Weather Bureau

TEMPERATURES TODAY.

1 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	46
3 a. m.	44
4 a. m.	43
5 a. m.	47
6 a. m.	46
7 a. m.	45
8 a. m.	45
9 a. m.	44
10 a. m.	42
11 a. m.	43

John W. Smith, Postoffice Building weather and storm dispenser, tossed a monkey wrench into the upward flight of mercury today with the announcement that the record heat wave for January 15 is destined speedily to become a matter of history. In other words, Mr. Smith predicts that at noon tomorrow freezing weather will prevail.

It being the hottest January 15 in the record of the local weather forecaster's office, some of the boys were dusting off their Palm Beach suits and canvas. Then comes Friend Smith with the announcement that a north-northwest wind would succeed the east and southeast which stirred up so much heat during the preceding 24 hours.

Between 1 a. m. and 10 a. m. today the mercury had dropped thirteen degrees, or from 55 above to 42 above. The topmost point reached provided a record for all time for the date. The previous high mark for January 15 was in 1899, when 46 was reached.

Now comes Mr. Smith with the announcement that the prevailing temperature tomorrow will be in the neighborhood of 30 to 35 above. As we sit down for the noon repast freezing weather will prevail. The cold wave out of Canada and from the north central section of our own country is now extending into Minnesota.

Mr. Smith comes to time, however, with the statement that possibly by Monday there will be a return of warmer conditions. He doesn't mention the approach of any rain or snow storms. The coldest spot in North America today was White River, Ontario, where the mercury reached 14 below. The coldest place in the United States was Moorehead, Minn., with a mark of 2 below. Key West at 66 above was the warmest place and Boston at 44 above at 8 a. m. the warmest place in New England. New England's coldest spots were Northfield and Burlington, Vt., where 32 above prevailed.

SLAYS WHILE UNDER SPELL

Prominent Canadian Shoots Former Friend Who Had Him in His "Power"

Montreal, Jan. 16—Haunted by the delusion that William Holland had held him under an evil spell for two years, Major Reuben Griffith shot Holland dead as they talked in an office in St. Sacrament street.

A few minutes later Griffith went into police headquarters and said all he had done.

"I just shot Bill Holland. What do I have to do now?"

Both men have been well known for years in social, military and financial circles, and have been generally regarded as friends. Both have been prominent in the Knights of Columbus.

PRESENTED "HAPPINESS."

Major Griffith's only apparent feeling as he told of his hallucinations and its grim ending seemed to be one of relief.

He declared that the "evil eye" which Holland had cast on him prevented him from sleeping or enjoying happiness and kept him walking the street at all hours of the night.

"It was ten months ago that this malignant influence came into my life," he said in the presence of the police, Dr. J. J. McGovern, his brother-in-law, and Rev. Fr. Holland, brother of the victim and one of the well-known priests in Canada.

"We were together at a sanitarium at Bristol," said Griffith. "There was a private theatrical performance. Holland entertained me in spare. That spell has never entirely left me."

According to the police, Griffith's delusion concerning the "spell" has been well known in his friends, as has certainly spoken of it when explaining disastrous business deals or other reverses.

NO WITNESS TO KILLING.

Apparently he has felt that Holland was the hypnotist him for last, as followed the "spell" to Canada over a year ago.

There was no witness to the shooting, which took place about a half-hour after the men married closed. Holland, who was a broker, was preparing to leave for the night.

Clerks in an adjoining office say there was a murmur of voices for some time, cut suddenly a shot, when Holland's voice was heard in the tones crying that he was fatally shot.

Both Holland and Griffith served with distinction during the World War. Griffith being provost marshal of the Montreal military district.

FINAL REPRINT!
ALL BACK PICTURES
IN THE
$5,000
MOVIE PLAYER PICTURE TEST!
BEGINS TOMORROW
IN THE
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
ENDS ON MONDAY
IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
MAKE SURE! ORDER THEM TODAY!

Man, the Great Fool

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

When is a man too old to be a fool? NEVER. In Missouri, Mr. Blaker, aged seventy, shoots and mortally wounds a girl of fifteen. He gives jealousy as his excuse. How intensely amusing it would seem to certain men if a woman of seventy shot a fifteen-year-old boy and said she was jealous because the boy was noticing a little girl.

Men have always been greater fools, and older fools, than women, in every way. But men have written history and told their side of everything. It is not so many centuries since reverend bishops were seriously discussing the question, "Is Woman a Human Being?"

The first touch of "Sovietism" appears in the United States. Miss Mary Garden, one of the workers, is to run the grand opera of Chicago, from top to bottom. Ordinarily an opera singer comes out, sings, goes back, changes her dress, comes out and sings again. A banker sitting in the box "manages" the opera by paying its losses.

But now workers are to run the song factory, at least one of them is to run it, taking complete charge of opera house, chorus, stars, box office, everything.

As in the poem "Ding, dong, bell, pussy's in the well," the question is, "Who put her in?"

Did she put herself in or did some admiring gentleman from the North Shore say, "Mary, I have confidence in you, you run it." Is it a proof of woman's ability or one more display of man's feeble foolishness?

You have heard of starvation in India. Starvation and disease are the ghosts that follow war. How would the American worker like to live in India? Workers there get four or five times as much as before the war. And the "gigantically high wages" now amount to one rupee a day. A rupee is worth about 27 cents.

What do working young ladies of America think of girls' wages in India? The biggest agent of the Standard Oil in India employs girls at four annas a day. Four annas are equal to six cents of our money.

Before the war four annas a day was the wages paid to a MAN.

People are starving in India because food has gone up more rapidly than wages, and even on a diet of rice only they cannot buy enough food. To make it worse, radicals are burning the crops to prevent wheat being sent to England.

If you read the treaty between England and Japan you noticed that Japan is bound especially to protect England's rights and interests in Asia. It is not easy to keep 300,000,000 people peaceful, 7,000 miles away from the ruling nation, when they are hungry and crops are burning.

It is to be remembered, however, that India's conditions were worse in old days than they ever have been since the English came in. There is at least administration of justice, and life is safe, although the body is hungry. You do not have now, as used to happen, rajahs sacrificing living young girls on taking over the jobs of their fathers.

China has gathered closer figures on Chinese population and supplies a picture of crowding that explains China's starvation problem.

The population of the great empire now, exclusive of Thibet, is about 430,000,000.

That is equal to the population of England, France, Germany, Italy, the United States and gigantic Russia combined. Kiangsu is the most crowded province, with 936 human beings per square mile, three persons to two acres of ground. Do you wonder they starve, when rain is lacking and crops are bad?

The Berlin Zoological Garden is short of meat-eating animals, for meat is lacking. But that "Zoo" possesses the most extraordinary family of chimpanzees in the world. One male and five females. Those monuments to arrested development sit shivering in the straw with arms around each other. Coal regulations make the bitter climate of North Germany worse than usual, and the chimpanzees will probably die.

It seems cruel that guiltless, unhappy primates should be whirled along, victims of Hohenzollern foolishness. And notice this: You probably could get subscriptions to buy coal for the chimpanzee family of Berlin from individuals "fed up" with "drives," that would not give a cent to feed Austria's starving children.

BOSTON AMERICAN—*A Paper for People Who Think*——*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*——SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921

SALE OF COUNTERFEIT GERMAN MARKS RAN INTO MILLIONS

LIST OF DEFRAUDED GROWS

More Arrests in German Marks Crusade Expected Today; No Hope for Investors

Continued From First Page.

of dollars' worth of counterfeit German money has been printed in New York and sold to investors who, not wishing to risk their money on "options," have bought the paper notes believing that they were buying genuine marks outright.

This counterfeit German money has been sold in every section of the country, it is claimed.

The craze to invest in German marks started during Summer at about the same time that hundreds of thousands of dollars were being drawn from Massachusetts banks to pour into Ponzi's get-rich-quick scheme.

MILK CHANCE FOR MONEY.

Many brokerage houses did a legitimate business in the foreign money, but many more—typical fly-by-night concerns — operated on a scheme, which, while not illegitimate in the technical sense, was nevertheless morally crooked.

Those who invested with these concerns, according to the police, had less than a thousand to one chance of making money or even getting back their original investment.

At the time that most of the money was invested, German marks were selling around 2 cents. Their par value is 23.82 cents.

Under the "option plan" an investor put up a sum of money with the brokerage house and endeavored to buy marks within six months at 2 cents above the then market price. This meant that if at any time the marks went above 4 cents the investor could cash in and sell all above that price would be profit.

POLICE WERE POWERLESS.

Financiers who saw the possibilities of fraud in this option scheme advised against it, but the authorities were powerless to act and thousands "bit."

These experts knew then that marks could never reach the ruling price in six months or a year, that the mark brokers were gambling on this certainty.

Marks have been steadily declining since then and today, instead of being quoted at four cents or even two cents, the price at which they could then be bought, are offered around one and a half cents.

The possibility of marks "falling" in German marks still exists. Financiers say that in time the mark will begin to return toward its former value as English pounds sterling is now doing. But that the financial men advise against gambling with the so-called option game, or with firms whose reputation is doubtful.

OPENED IN BOSTON.

Those thousands of investors who bought options are hoping against last Summer cannot regain their money, it is said. They now are left the alternative of renewing the option, which some of the firms have set at a lower figure than before.

The arrest of Nathaniel H. Goodman of Boston, Abraham Horowitz of Worcester and A. A. Gardner, Bristol of Quincy, alleged managers of a firm of Rothschild, Campbell Co., of Boston, Worcester and other Massachusetts cities, were made when complaints were received at the attorney-general's office from investors who were unable to find the company's officers.

The factory was an outgrowth of Leonard, Chandler & Dopp Co., stockbrokers at No. 14 Milk street, of which Goodman was the principal partner. Of the 500 shares of stock owned by the company, Goodman, according to the incorporation papers, owned 400. Two other members held fifty shares each.

GOODMAN DENIES CHARGE.

Goodman was also a partner, it is claimed, in the firm of Reis, Lloyd Co., brokers, at No. 67 Milk street, and with Rothschild, Campbell Co., succeeded the Leonard Co. and moved from the Milk street address, it occupied, offices with the other firm in which Goodman was a partner.

Goodman claims that he never bought or sold a German mark and says that if the company dealt in foreign exchange that they were after he withdrew from it last Fall. He was arrested in the company's office in Worcester.

The joint offices of the Reis, Lloyd Company and the Rothschild, Campbell Company were in the Colonial Building at 110 Tremont street, and since then the offices have been occupied by other brokers.

The mark business has not been continued in Boston by the Rothschild company since then, except by mail from the Worcester office, according to the police.

Springfield Victim Paid $875 to Note Brokers

Springfield, Jan. 15.—Despite reports from Worcester that the firm of Rothschild & Campbell, brokers, worked this city to the amount of $100,000 in selling German and Austrian bank notes, only one local victim is known to the police. He is Michael Sherry of No. 62 Melrose street, who claims the local offices took $875 from him in part payment for 500,000 Austrian kronen, and all he got was receipts for payments made. He was buying them on the instalment plan at a price of $7.50 a thousand.

The local offices of Rothschild & Campbell was located in the Hitchcock Building, No. 818 Main street. It closed the first week in November, shortly before Sherry made his complaint.

All U.S. Hit by German Mark Fraud

The receipt that the Boston get-rich-quick firm gave its customers who bought German marks on the "option plan." The authorities were powerless to protect the investors against loss, which was certain, for German marks were doomed to decline in value within the six months after the receipts were issued. Speculation in these same options is legal, but the actions of the Boston firm furnished the opportunity for prosecution.

AIRMEN TO FACE INQUIRY COURT

Daniels Orders Investigation Monday Into Loss of Navy Balloon

Washington, Jan. 15.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has ordered the convening of a naval court of inquiry at Rockaway Beach, Long Island, on January 17, to inquire into the loss of the naval balloon which carried Lieutenants Kiser, Hinton and Farrell into the Canadian wilds.

By the precept issued for the composition of the court of inquiry conduct of the personnel during absence from the station in connection with the flight is made a subject for inquiry, possibly opening official doors upon the controversy between Farrell and Hinton, in which Farrell claimed his honor as an officer was involved.

No mention was made of the letter which Lieutenant Hinton wrote to his wife picturing Lieutenant Farrell in a role more or less cowardly during the struggle for escape from the wilds, but naval officers indicated that under the precept the court of inquiry cannot escape that phase of the incident.

There is little doubt, however, that the findings of the court will be closely in line with the praise and credit of the three intrepid airmen will be developed, any personal differences which may have developed while they were under the great strain of a month in the frozen wastes will be overshadowed. It is believed certain that neither Lieutenant Hinton nor Lieutenant Farrell will be court-martialed for their personal encounter at Mattoon.

DENY KRASSIN ASKS TRADE OF GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Official denial was made here today that Leonid Krasin, former Bolshevik trade commissioner to Great Britain, will negotiate with the Germans for the opening of commercial relations between Soviet Russia and Germany. Krasin came to Berlin to confer with Victor Kopp, Russian emissary to Germany. He is now on his way to Moscow, accompanied by Kopp, and may be appointed Russian envoy to Germany, supplanting Kopp.

$25,000 MORE FOR RELIEF IN EUROPE

Heavy contributions have been made in Boston to the fund for the relief of European children. The committee in charge announced that since starting in the grain exchange during the past twenty-four hours and distributed the news to the interest aroused by the "invisible Guest" dinner of Thursday night. Many contributors doubled their first subscriptions. General Francis Peabody was one who did this, increasing his donation to $2,000.

3 HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH AT WARREN

Warren, Jan. 15.—Two men and a woman were injured when an automobile owned and driven by E. S. Cooper of Brookfield collided on Factory Hill with a car driven by Thomas Clifford of Boston. Mrs Cooper, who was sitting in the front seat with her husband, was cut about the face. Mr Cooper and James P. McDonald of Boston suffered minor injuries.

SERVICES FOR WIDOW OF W. W. RAWSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Rawson, widow of W. Warren W. Rawson, who was the founder of the oldtime wool store on the site of the Rawson Company, Faneuil Hall square, Boston, were held at the residence of her son, Herbert E. Rawson, 1 Broadway, Arlington. Rev. Dr. Frederic Gill, minister of the Arlington First Parish Unitarian Church, officiated.

CURLEY TO INSTALL A. O. H. MEMBERS

Former Mayor James M. Curley will install the officers of Division 10, A. O. H., at a public ceremony in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, tonight afternoon. Approximately fifty candidates are expected to become members.

MEXICAN CABINET OFFICERS SHIFTED

Mexico City, Jan. 15.—There has been a shakeup in the Mexican Cabinet. Secretary of Agriculture Villareal has been appointed Secretary of State. War Minister Estrada has been named Secretary of Agriculture. General Angel Flores will succeed Estrada as War Minister.

Record Size Egg Laid by Weymouth Hen

L. B. Files, an East Weymouth poultry raiser, has a hen which hasn't heard of the H. C. L. The bird, which Files declares is but a pullet, insists upon laying eggs larger than the regulation size. An egg was found in the nest the other day which Files, who is regarded as a truthful man, declares was a record breaker for size.

The egg measured nine by seven and seven-eighths inches in circumference. Files requests other poultry raisers to equal this record.

ROB POSTOFFICE OF $50,000

Six Auto Bandits Shoot Three Federal Employes, One of Whom Will Die

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.—The boldest robbery in local history was successfully staged when six automobile bandits held up and robbed the Jackson Street Sub-postal Station in the Union Depot, shot three postal employes and made their escape with currency said to amount to more than $50,000.

Those shot were G. W. Street, Albert Hollis and a negro, all of Dallas. Street and Smith will probably die.

Hull Claims to Have Oldest 'Lovers' Lane'

Hull lays claim to possessing the oldest "lovers' lane" in the United States. Duck Lane, residents declare, is the age-old thoroughfare which has ever been held sacred by youthful couples. Not a light has dared blaze forth on this little roadway in the past 300 years.

For it is nearly 300 years since Hull was discovered, and with it Duck Lane. The town fathers, representing the days of their youth, have never deemed it necessary to install lights on the ancient thoroughfare.

Extending from the corner of Spring street, in Hull Village, back to the governors' reservation at Hull Hill, the road remains the same as in the days when ox-carts were in vogue. Its seclusion is unmeasured, owing to the fact that it is seldom used by vehicles.

The Village Cemetery, with its sombre tombstones, adds to the general appearance of the road. It is in this same "lovers' lane" that the Pilgrim forebears of many distinguished families wooed.

Duck Lane, from the time the town was settled, has held this name, derived from the flocks of ducks that feed on the old pond, since filled in to make room for building.

At the entrance to the sacred territory stands the big Summer residence of Sheriff John A. Kelliher.

CITY PRINTERS TO STOP WORK

Stay Out Monday Unless Given Increases Demanded of Mayor Peters

Continued From First Page.

to make a settlement on the matter today, but could not find him at City Hall.

The mayor's position up to the present has been that the wage increases given by private employers were made voluntarily and that the city cannot be compelled to follow suit.

Inquiry at the city printing plant revealed that the authorities there had heard the announcement of the impending walkout. At the public library bindery, however, officials said the men had assured them they would not strike.

CARING FOR 8,000 BABIES EACH WEEK

Eight thousand mothers of Greater Boston visit the offices of the Babyhygiene Association of Boston yearly. This association has now thirty-eight nurses and dietitians who visit the homes of all babies reported to them to teach the value of clean clothing, fresh air, proper food and sanitation. A little more than 8,000 babies are cared for by this association every week with its present equipment.

DESCRIBES BURNING OF CORK.

"Well, we failed this time, but next time I will come down."

"One the night of the big fire two of the boys were wounded by bullets, and the hose lines were cut by the military. If there had been any wind the whole city would have been sacrificed."

"In the evening a rumor spread through the town that a lorry had been seized in the country and, though the curfew was at 10 o'clock, the people were allowed before 10 a.m. There was much indiscriminate shooting on the streets early in the evening and nothing

POLICE PROBE "DRUGGING" OF JEFFERSON, "LOST" ONSET MAN

MONEY AND JEWELRY MISSING

Returns Exhausted to Father-in-Law's Home After Disappearance of 5 Days

Brockton, Jan. 15.—The police of this city today started an investigation of the charge made by Almer T. Jefferson, forty-two years old, of No. 28 Holly street, Onset, member of one of the most prominent families on Cape Cod, that he was drugged and robbed and left wandering, his mind a blank for five days, until he staggered back yesterday to the home of his father-in-law, Adrian C. Pratt, in Bridgewater, his clothing muddy and drenched and his feet swollen and bleeding from long tramping.

Hungry and exhausted and his mind still clouded, Jefferson claimed to have a vague recollection that he had been doped and his pockets rifled but he could not supply details. His money, gold watch, check book, gold stick pin and other effects were gone. He claimed to have suffered a complete lapse of memory after telephoning to his wife, Esther, from Brockton, last Sunday afternoon, until he awoke Wednesday morning in a lodging house in Baltimore.

"I couldn't even remember my name," said Jefferson, talking with difficulty and finding it hard to give any coherent account of his strange adventure, the mystery of which, instead of being dispelled by his dramatic return, has been deepened by his vague charges of foul play.

SAW HIS NAME IN PAPER.

"I asked where I was and they told me in Baltimore and I wondered how I got there. Then I saw a Boston newspaper and read it and my own name and that they were hunting for me. That's how I recalled who I was and where I lived. After I got the account in the newspaper I took a train and rode as far as Taunton and I walked in the rain from there to Bridgewater. I don't remember going to Baltimore or buying the railroad tickets or paying for my lodgings in Baltimore, or the street, or the name of the person who took me to the house. It's all muddled—a nightmare. I was drugged and robbed and still feel the effects of what they gave me."

Then Jefferson broke down and went like a child in the arms of his wife, who is forty years old and who has been in invalid, suffering from shattered nerves, almost since they were married sixteen years ago. Jefferson was unable to tell whether he was drugged and robbed in Brockton or on his journey South, a trip which his father-in-law and other relatives were inclined today to think he farcied.

Mr. Pratt, whose home is at No. 170 Pleasant street, Bridgewater, said that his son-in-law was lured to some house in Brockton, drugged, relieved of his valuables, carried into the country and dropped after dark, after which he may have wandered aimlessly, a victim of amnesia.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT DETAILS.

"Almer has always been a most exemplary young man," added Mr. Pratt. "He never drank a drop of liquor. You couldn't force it on him. But my theory is that in Brockton he made the acquaintance of some dishonest stranger to whom he may have confided that he was searching for a poultry farm, and that under some pretext or other this stranger's acquaintance induced him to go to some house where he was drugged and robbed. I don't think he ever got as far as Baltimore, but he insists that he did.

"It may be that he did not, that he saw an account of the hunt for him, but I rather doubt that a person in his dazed condition could have located a Boston newspaper containing the account of Haldiman Putnam and then awakened as skeptical and his appearance and condition all indicated that he had been wandering for days, perhaps from town to town.

"There are phases that indicate that he may have been just a natural victim of amnesia, but he talks of being drugged.

CONFIDENT OF HIS RETURN.

"My daughter seemed confident from the outset that her husband was safe. For over a weakened condition she bore up bravely. But it was a horrible strain for her. You can imagine the delight of my wife and daughter when they caught sight of Almer walking into the driveway at noon.

"His appearance was wretched. He was wet to the skin and his feet were blistered and bleeding. He couldn't recall how much money he had Sunday. My daughter doesn't think he had more than $50, but we cannot be sure of that amount. A strange feature was that he returned with a black leather bag of the Boston type, such as professional people carry and there are theories in it. It may have eaten some of these and wandered around over the roads for days and forgotten where he walked. I can't see how a ten-mile tramp from Taunton would cut up his feet as they are.

"Where did he get that bag? He cannot tell us. Perhaps when he becomes rested his mind will clear and important details may occur to him. He was forced to retire as soon as he had eaten. He had a ravenous appetite."

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Will Be One of Nation's Richest Girls

Photos by International

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, only daughter of the late Detroit auto magnate.

FAMILY FOUND STARVING

Children's Toys Sold to Buy Food Which Poisons Proud Immigrants

New York, Jan. 15.—Too proud to beg, Peter Aran, his wife and four children were on the verge of starvation when their plight was made known to the police.

In a last effort to provide food for his family without resorting to begging Aran sold the few toys of his kiddies and with the money received bought a tin of meat and some milk.

The soup that he made from these ingredients brought immediate poisoning to the entire family. In great pain, Charles Arran, seven years old, found his way to a neighbor's apartment and instead of suffering, the little boy was very weak and could hardly stand.

Morris Englebardt, the neighbor, summoned a patrolman after giving the family some food. The starving family and the child were sent to a hospital at once.

The Arans came to this country from Porto Rico a few months ago, expecting to share in the reported prosperity of the United States. None of the family can speak English except Lola, one of the girls.

TAXI DRIVER JAILED ON THREAT LETTER CHARGE

Stamford, Ct., Jan. 15.—Alleged to have been the writer of threatening missives received by Peter Cassidy, a taxicab driver of Palmers Hill, John Gibson, a local taxi driver, has been taken in custody by State police and been released in bail of $300 pending further investigation.

The letters alleged to have been written by Gibson the life of nineteen-year-old Rose Turner was threatened. One of the letters also warned Turner that his house was to be burned.

GIRL TRUANT SLEEPS ALL NIGHT IN THEATRE

North Adams, Jan. 15.—After she had slept all night in the Richmond Theatre because as she told the police "she was afraid to go home," Jennie Lucsyanski, sixteen years old, was taken in charge by the local police on a charge of stubbornness and is now being detained until her case can be further investigated. Last June the girl attempted to commit suicide by drinking liniment.

TILTON SEMINARY SCHOOL BUILDING IS DESTROYED

Tilton, N. H., Jan. 15.—Fire destroyed the wooden building used for study purposes by the junior department of the Tilton Seminary, and only hard fighting on the part of the fire company prevented the flames from reaching the adjoining dormitory which is occupied by older boys in the school.

LYNN MAN HELD FOR ATTACK IN CANADA

Montreal, Jan. 15.—Nicholas E. Smith, alias Nicholas Sills, of Lynn, Mass., was arraigned here and held without bail for a hearing on January 25 on the charge of attempting to murder John Clancy. Clancy was shot and seriously wounded on the street here last October, Smith was extradited from Boston.

DARTMOUTH DEFEATS BOWDOIN DEBATERS

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 15.—The Bowdoin debating team was defeated here by Dartmouth, which was awarded two of the three votes by the judges. The subject debated was: "Resolved, That European Immigration Should Be Further Restricted." Dartmouth took the negative side.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell of Philadelphia, who up to last June was Miss Delphine Dodge, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of Detroit, will become one of the wealthiest women in the country on the death of her mother.

Under the terms of the will of Mr. Dodge, the motor magnate who died December 10, last, the income from his fortune, estimated at $50,000,000, goes to his widow, Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge.

On the death of Mrs. Dodge the estate is to be divided between Mrs. Cromwell and her only brother, Horace Dodge, Young Mrs. Cromwell was married last June to a son of the late Oliver Cromwell of Washington and the present Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury.

WIFE STOLE DOG FOOD TO LIVE

Veteran's Sister Says Husband's German Parents Beat and Abused Her

New York, Jan. 15.—"I was forced to snatch my daily food from the mouth of the family dog, or else starve, because my brother fought against Germany. My husband and his family who sympathized with Germany took spite on me and often beat me. My husband, whom I married when I was only sixteen years old, gave me only one dress and one coat in two years' time. My food was usually placed in a dish on the floor and they always called the dog first so that I had to snatch it from his mouth to eat."

This was the testimony given today by Mrs. Emma J. Helm, eighteen years old, before the Supreme Court of Queens County in her effort to annul her marriage with Frederick B. Helm annulled. Justice Faber granted the application for annulment and directed that her husband pay the young woman $15 a week alimony for the support of herself and young child.

The only time, she said, that her husband ever gave her any money was when members of a Lutheran society took her out to her parents-in-law's home. On this occasion he handed her a $5 bill. When she married, Mrs. Helm testified, she weighed 145 pounds and when she left the Helms' home she tipped the scales at 98.

Mary Garden to Rout Artistic Jealousy

By International News Service.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Artistic jealousy is to have no place in the Chicago Opera Company and mediocrity is to be driven out, Mary Garden, the new diva-director of the organization, declared in her first interview after her appointment as chief of the famous company.

Reminded of reports of dissension and clashes of temperament among the artists, Miss Garden said:

"Please don't pay any attention to those things. Every artist will be recognized. Every talent will be recognized. Those who have merit and are willing to work will find the way open to them. Those who have merit, but don't care to work, and those who haven't ability won't have to go."

Miss Garden made it plain that there would be no change in the company this season. On the subject of stars for next year she made the announcement except to declare: "The Chicago Opera Company is going to be the greatest opera company in the world."

Regarding her artistic policy, Miss Garden declared the repertoire of the company next year would be equally divided between Italian and French operas. She said she hoped to have at least one American opera on the season's program. "When the time comes for German opera that will be brought back, too," she added.

Outlining her business policy, Miss Garden sounded a ringing note of Americanism.

"In the business office," she declared, "we shall have nothing but American business men. Foreign voices, of course, on the stage, but the only voice in the business affairs will be an American voice."

Miss Garden said she would take no announcement at this time regarding her choice of chief executive aid, and the fact that Charles L. Wagner, for many years concert manager for John McCormack, will come here tomorrow from New York, was regarded as significant.

CLARA HAMON WARNS GIRLS

"It's a Cruel Price" They Pay for Defying Moral Law, She Says

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Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 15.—In an exclusive interview today—the first given since her return from Mexico—Clara Smith Hamon bade girls to take a moral lesson from her life. The young woman who will soon face a jury on the charge of killing Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma oil king and Republican national committeeman, said with emphasis:

"If I had my life to live over again I would marry young and settle down in a little home with husband and babies. A girl is a fool who is dazzled by the glamour of good times and money. She defies the conventions of society she must pay the price, and it is a cruel price, as I can testify from bitter experience.

"To defy the moral laws laid down by society is like butting one's head against a stone wall. It brings nothing but sorrow. There are many things in a life of roses and the girl who is wise will choose the life, commonplace as it may be, that gives her protection, love and a man who loves and respects her.

"LIKE A CONSUMING FIRE."

"My only sin was to love. As to most women, love was everything. The love I felt was like a consuming fire. It moved me like an irresistible force. It made me endure things that brought revulsions, and yet I grew stronger with the years.

"It was love, I tell you," she said passionately. "Such a love cannot be explained nor can you explain yourself when you feel such love. The average woman perhaps does not understand. The average woman falls in love when she is young and marries the man. She can't understand this love that made me a helpless pawn in the game of life.

"Let no one envy me the life I led. It was not the life I had dreamed. Other women have many interests. All my interests were bound up in the man I loved, and now, well, now I am paying the price.

"And all I want now," she continued, "is to forget—to be let alone. I want to be able to appear in public and without people looking at me as if I were some strange and horrible animal. I want to get away from this notoriety. I want quiet and peace. I have not had them in the last two years, and now I yearn for them above everything. I want to begin life anew and do something worth while. I can't believe it is too late. I know it is not. I am young yet and perhaps I can fulfill the dreams I had in girlhood."

DOESN'T WANT MONEY.

She would not discuss her case or the man with whose murder she is charged, but she made it clear she has no desire for vengeance.

"I don't want others to suffer. I have no desire to defame anyone," she said. "All I want now is to be free—to forget this terrible thing, and all I ask is to be let alone. I have been told that a woman who wanted money, I am not concerned about any. I am not thinking about money. All my interests now is my freedom and future."

As she talked, the accused woman sat in the cozy living room of her sister's home, Dr. Wilson, an oil settlement near Ardmore. She presented an attractive, appealing figure in her simple black frock. Her dark hair was simply dressed. Her face showed the strain of the ordeal which she has undergone. There was nothing to suggest the embittered, gay creature she has been pictured.

A WOMAN OF ABILITY.

One is immediately impressed by her intelligence and poise. One is characteristically feeling Clara Smith Hamon, he would catalogue her in his mind as a girl of spirit and thoroughly capable. After talking to her it is not difficult to believe the stories told in connection with the life of Jake Hamon. It is said that the shrewd police given by this girl was largely responsible for the wealth and power attained by the oil king. Dr. Wilson, who is police judge in Clara Smith Hamon. They believe she has the character to "do something worth while." No doubt she will do darn well when she says she is done with the kind of life which to her "leads only to sorrow."

Public sympathy is for her, because those believe her story feel she has "paid the price."

DIVORCE ASKED BY LYNN WOMAN

Mrs. Rachel E. Horton Claims Unfaithfulness and Attaches Property for $100,000

Charging her husband, Frederick L. Horton of Medford with unfaithfulness and naming Helen Nelson of No. 53 Playstead road, West Medford, as the co-respondent, Mrs. Rachel E. Horton of Lynn has filed a suit for divorce against him in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge. She also attaches her husband's property for $100,000.

They were married at Waterville, Me., April 25, 1904, and have since lived in Lynn, New Brunswick, New Jersey and Bridgeport, Ct. Attorney Sherman L. Whipple represents Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Eleanor Stearns of Readfield sues Howard J. Stearns of Arlington for divorce, alleging cruel and abusive treatment and non-support. They were married March 22, 1913.

Paul F. Kenney of Lowell charges his wife, Mrs. Ellen F. Kenney of Lowell, with treating him cruelly and abusively. They were married June 30, 1903.

Mrs. Ella M. Everton of Everett sues Ruppert E. Everton of Everett, alleging desertion on June 1, 1914. They were married February 28, 1900.

Mrs. Ethel P. Foley of Somerville charges Howard M. Foley of Lawrence with cruel and abusive treatment. They were married June 29, 1910.

Almond H. Folsom of Everett charges his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Folsom, of Everett with cruel and abusive treatment. They were married December 15, 1914.

Mrs. Lucy F. Underwood of Somerville sues William H. Underwood of Somerville, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. They were married June 4, 1900.

POTASH STARTS $400 FIRE IN DORCHESTER

Spontaneous combustion in a barrel of potash is believed to have been the cause of a fire in the basement of a three-story brick building at No. 881 Washington street, Dorchester, owned by Jacob Rosen. The blaze was confined to the cellar of the house doing damage estimated at $400.

U. S. ARMY REDUCTION BILL PASSES SENATE

Washington, Jan. 15.—Without a record vote, the Senate passed a resolution ordering the United States army reduced to 150,000 men.

The resolution provides that the Secretary of War may discharge soldiers who have served one year of their enlistment, in order to reduce the army to the required number.

$10,000 BLAZE AT WINCHESTER CLUB

Fire destroyed the new clubhouse of the Winchester Country Club, Knights of Columbus, on Vine street, Winchester, overlooking one of the Mystic lakes, Grand Knight Edward Boyle saved three valuable degree work ceremonials on the ground floor. Loss on the structure, $10,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

BELIEVE WEYMOUTH GARAGE FIRE WAS SET

State police investigating a fire of mysterious origin in East Weymouth, declared that the blaze had been set by an incendiary. A car in the garage was slightly damaged.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Cromwell was Miss Delphine Dodge. This photo was taken at a fancy dress ball in Florida.

Hub Doctor Declares Leg Worth $150,000

Is a girl's leg worth more than a boy's?

Leading Bostonians differ in their opinions on this question, which arises from two recent verdicts by juries in the New York Supreme Court.

One jury gave twenty-year-old Miss Dorothy Brenner $45,000 for the loss of one leg in an elevator accident, while another jury awarded ten-year-old Tommy Clark only $42,500 for the loss of both legs, which were cut off by a trolley car.

Some of the Bostonians interviewed believe that $45,000 for one leg is inadequate compensation for the loss suffered. Dr. Andreas P. Christian, a leading Boston physician, placed the valuation of a leg for either boy or girl at $150,000.

William A. Morse, a prominent Boston lawyer, is of the opinion that a girl's leg is more valuable than a boy's, and that consequently she should get higher damages in case of loss. He said:

"The loss of a leg by a girl greatly interferes with her prospects in life. A woman who is crippled is at a worse disadvantage socially than a man. She finds it difficult to get married, a handicap both in her own State and outside. During her funeral services in this city a funeral and a trolley cars stopped running. She lost a leg some years ago, but she overcame the handicap.

LARGEST VERDICT.

"Some years ago a boy and girl were killed in a railroad accident in Massachusetts. The court awarded the parents of the boy larger damages than those of the girl on the ground that the earning capacity of the boy would have been greater. The girl was a promising singer. I recall that the decision of the court created a stir in suffrage circles."

The largest verdict awarded by a Massachusetts jury for the loss of a leg was $10,500, in 1880, to Charles H. Worthen, formerly salesman for a big Chicago firm. The award was paid by the Grand Trunk Railroad. Mr. Worthen's right leg was amputated at the hip joint following a collision in which the accident was the climax of a race between two trains.

Mr. Worthen sued in Massachusetts for $50,000. The jury decided that $18,000 was set aside as excessive by Judge Seth Ames. The second trial, before Judge F. D. Aldrich, in 1880, resulted in a verdict of $35,000 and went to the Supreme Court on exceptions.

Judge Otis P. Lord was arbiter at the third trial and the record award was given. General Benjamin F. Butler was Mr. Worthen's counsel and charged him only $5,000 for his services.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, well-known equal suffrage leader, said:

"It is a new question to me, but I think if I were on a jury and two cases with about the same facts came for me to pass on I would vote to give about the same damages to a boy as to a girl for the loss of a leg. I do not regard the New York verdict as too high. The value of a leg is beyond computation. Unless a person needed a leg to earn his or her bread I'd be would be willing to sacrifice a leg willingly in exchange for $45,000."

The loss of a leg to an exceptional woman can be overcome. I have in mind the case of the late Mrs. Hannah Brockway Hall, who recently died in Lexington, Kentucky. She was a very distinguished woman, a leader in many activities both in her own State and outside. During her funeral services in this city a funeral and a trolley cars stopped running. She lost a leg some years ago, but she overcame the handicap.

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TROLLEY DROPS INTO RIVER

Motorman Saves 10 Passengers on Attleboro-Pawtucket Car by Breaking Glass

Attleboro, Jan. 15.—Ten passengers, mostly women, and Motorman Percy Titus, who was rescued from the front vestibule lying under four feet of water, narrowly escaped death when an automobile without lights car jumped the tracks on Lebanon Bridge and was hatled in the plunge over the bridge of Mile River by the resistance box catching on a steel girder. The bridge is about five miles from here.

The box, which is slung underneath the car to keep it clear of the low trucks, held secure despite the strain placed upon it, and the trolley car hangs level and steady at a depth of 45 degrees on the bridge's edge, the forward end submerged in the river. The motor at no point where the car jumped the tracks is about 20 feet above the water. It was on a fair rate of speed, it is reported, when it leaped from the rails. Flying pieces of the automobile struck the front window of the car as it plunged over the bridge's edge, hurling the motorman to the floor of the forward end and submerging some in water.

Motorman Titus, his vestibule locked, completely submerged in the water, made a fight to escape drowning by smashing glass in the rear of the vestibule with his fists and managed to crawl back into the interior of the car.

Though suffering from exposure in the icy current, he immediately recovered to rescue the passengers from their perilous plight. The women were in a hysterical condition and the complete darkness inside the car augmented the panic. Titus, who managed, however, to induce the women to crawl up their hands and knees to the rear platform and then handed them to his conductor, Robert Darlington, who stood on the bridge.

Doctors were summoned to the scene and the passengers removed to their homes. Dr. Joseph Cotter, conductor Partington was suffering from cuts received from flying glass.

The scene of the accident is about five miles from this centre.

GIRL AND BURGLAR STRUGGLE IN ROOM

Wakefield, R. I., Jan. 15.—Aroused by a noise in her room, Miss Clara Hutchins investigated and found a burglar hiding near a bureau.

The burglar grappled with Miss Hutchins and struck her a blow in the face. She broke away and picked up a flower pot which she threw at the intruder, striking him on the back of the head and dazed him.

WORCESTER GIRL HOME AFTER YEAR IN GERMANY

Worcester, Jan. 15.—Miss Marion Heyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayes of No. 21 Elmhorn road, has returned home from a year's service with the Y. W. C. A. in Germany. She says that financial conditions in Germany are chaotic.

MAYOR ASKS FOR NEW BRIDGES

Wants Better Structures Across Charles, and Charlestown-Chelsea Drawbridge

Bills appropriating money for replacing the bridges over the Charles River and for a permanent drawbridge to be built between Charlestown and Chelsea were introduced in the Legislature by Mayor Peters today.

The bridges the Mayor would have replaced are those at Western avenue and Arsenal street, between Boston and Watertown, the Western avenue bridge over the Charles and Cambridge, the River street structure between Boston and Cambridge and the Cottage Farm Bridge.

The sum needed for the work will run into the hundreds of thousands not including $500,000 asked for the Chelsea-Charlestown drawbridge.

Under the terms of the proposed measures the city would assume the burden of starting the work and the Legislature would pay half of the debt off under arrangements provided for in the bills.

The bills would have the Legislature grant the city the right to build a permanent bridge between Charlestown bridge, in order to start work immediately to replace the temporary structure.

The Mayor filed bills changing the law relative to voting machines for voters to eliminate the personal description feature. This action is taken to relieve voting machine women.

Another measure filed by the Mayor asks that the Street Commissioners be impowered to make traffic rules and regulations for the city and have the right to enforce the rules.

Still another measure requires all owners of buildings more than five stories high to instal standpipes for fire-fighting.

MYER BLOOMFIELD CALLS ON HARDING

Marion, O., Jan. 15.—Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, discussed with the next President today the tariff question and will be considered at the special session of Congress. Tariff schedules are being revised. Among other visitors were John W. Weaver of Hunting-ton, Ind., Myer Bloomfield of Boston and midget jockey of Toledo.

HELD IN $10,000 AS SWIG'S ASSAILANT

Following a hearing in the Municipal Court before Judge Parmenter, Nicholas Sclarsfis, former North End saloon keeper, charged with attempting to kill Benjamin H. Swig, treasurer of the Tremont Trust Company and John Swig, a nephew, in the former's home and bank, was held in $10,000 bail for the grand jury.

LYNN EX-COUNCILLOR RAY IS INDICTED

The Essex grand jury, reporting at Salem, has returned an indictment against Benjamin B. Ray of Lynn, a former member of the City Council of that city, on a charge of receiving stolen automobiles.

MILLS RETURN TO FULL TIME

New England Textile Plants See Business Boom; Wages Reduced

Textile manufacturers in New England are already feeling the effects of a trend toward better times and a real buying movement is making itself manifest throughout the country.

As a result Rhode Island mills are rapidly going back to full time work, while mills in other sections of New England are reopening, but on a curtailed scale.

The Ann and Hope and No. 4 mills of the Lonsdale Company, controlled by the Goddard interests, in Providence, have resumed a full time schedule, affecting 2,000 operatives.

ATLANTIC MILLS REOPEN.

The Atlantic mills in Olneyville are to reopen Tuesday on a four-day schedule, workers in the weaving and dye houses having been ordered back to report for work.

The Leominster Worsted Company, Leominster, is to resume soon on a limited scale under a wage reduction of 22½ per cent, effective Monday.

In Lawrence wool sorters at the Arlington mills who have been mill-less for weeks have been notified to return to work Monday.

At Brunswick, Me., the Baxter Paper Box factory, which has been closed for several weeks, will reopen Monday on a full time schedule.

PLANTS REDUCE WAGES.

Several plants manufacturing other lines of merchandise have notified their operatives of a reduction in wages. Beginning Monday the Palmer Carpet mill of the M. J. Whittall Associates, Inc., will wage a 20 per cent. Weavers, fixers and starchers will be affected.

The Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation in Clinton, which employs 525 hands, is to put into effect Monday a wage cut through adjustment, but not on any flat scale, for all operatives.

The DuPont Powder Company has notified its employes at Smiths Mills, on Sebago Lake, a box factory that it is to reduce wages 10 per cent. Smiths Mills employs 200 operatives. About 150 men are affected.

The J. W. Lord Company, twines manufacturers at Kingston, Mass., has reduced wages 17½ per cent. for men and 15 per cent. for other employes.

RESUME MAKING OF AUTOS.

In Toledo, O., the Willys-Overland Company has resumed the manufacture of automobiles on a small scale. The plant has added about 500 men to its pay roll.

An appeal to merchants for "Cooperation flavored with a dash of mercy" was made by Frank Stephens of the Virginia Woolen Company, at Danville, Va., who are facing a wage cut of 22½ per cent.

In Nova Scotia employes of the Dominion Coal Company, at Sydney, refuse to accept a wage reduction of 17 per cent.

At Glace Bay, N. S., the Dominion Coal Company's collieries are curtailing by laying off many employes.

WORCESTER MILLS CUT.

At Worcester every salaried official and employee of the Norton Company, world's largest abrasive concern, will have his salary cut 10 per cent on and after January 29.

The Fall River Print Cloth Cutter's Union has voted to accept a reduction in wages of 22½ per cent.

The Cotton Mills at Versailles, Ct., also several other Blackstone Valley mills, employing 1,000 hands, go on full time Monday.

At Willimantic, Ct., the cotton cloth mills start Monday on full time for a week after a long period of idleness. Mills in Thompsonville, Enfield, Windsor, Killingly, Norwich and Griswold, employing in all over 6,000 hands, are also posting notices of an increase in the hours worked, commencing Monday, and Cambridge and the Colonial Farm Bridge.

The sum needed for the work will run into the hundreds of thousands not including $500,000 asked for the Chelsea-Charlestown drawbridge.

Under the terms of the proposed measures the city would assume the burden of starting the work and the Legislature would pay half of the debt off under arrangements provided for in the bills.

The bills would have the Legislature grant the city the right to build a permanent bridge between Charlestown bridge, in order to start work immediately to replace the temporary structure.

The Mayor filed bills changing the law relative to voting machines for voters to eliminate the personal description feature. This action is taken to relieve voting machine women.

Another measure filed by the Mayor asks that the Street Commissioners be impowered to make traffic rules and regulations for the city and have the right to enforce the rules.

Still another measure requires all owners of buildings more than five stories high to instal standpipes for fire-fighting.

$1,000,000 LAWRENCE NEEDS FOR SCHOOL LAND

Lawrence, Jan. 15.—A new record in the cost of land for public school buildings will be set in the erection of an addition to the present Lawrence High School building, when permission will be asked of the Legislature between now and March 1 next to raise the sum of $1,200,000. Property abutting the site of the school has been purchased by the city government to carry out the project. The city now owns all the private property on Haverhill and Oak streets as far west as the avenue known as "Cal Alley."

AUTO SPEEDS AWAY AS BROOKLINE MAN IS HIT

John McCarthy, seventy-four years old, of No. 15 Rosecliff road, Brookline, was knocked down by an automobile as he was crossing Boylston street, in the Longwood district of Brookline. The driver of the machine, which bystanders say contained four or five men, did not stop after the accident.

The police were notified and McCarthy was removed to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, suffering from the fracture of several ribs and other possible injuries.

MRS. GAY NEW HEAD OF ARLINGTON AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Arlington Post No. 9, American Legion, has elected Mrs. Frederick W. Gay as president to succeed Mrs. Alice M. Stroud, resigned. Mrs. Hazel F. Barnes, secretary, Miss Teresa Mahoney, assistant secretary, Miss Frank M. Harwood, Mrs. Jesse Reed and Mrs. Lillian Parmenter, color-bearer, Mrs. Thomas J. Robinson, conductor, Miss Ruth Staples, and guard, Miss Marie Long.

LYNN MAN FOUND WITH THROAT CUT

Thomas Pase, sixty-five years old, of No. 55 Nourse street, Lynn, was found in the yard of his home with his throat slashed and a razor lying by his side. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital, where his name was placed on the dangerous list. About three months ago Pase attempted suicide by shooting himself three times.

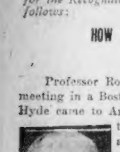
NEW IRISH LEAGUE TO URGE BOYCOTT, SAYS HARRIGAN

The Boston American today publishes the final article of the series by John F. Harrigan, on the Irish question. Today's installment deals with the manner in which the new Organization for the Recognition of the Irish Republic can help. The article follows:

HOW CAN THE NEW ORGANIZATION HELP?

By JOHN F. HARRIGAN.

Professor Robinson of Harvard acted as chairman of the meeting in a Boston theatre twenty-five years ago when Douglas Hyde came to America to present the program and prospect of the Gaelic League. At that time perhaps only an academic interest invested the movement for the revival of Irish language and letters; and the Harvard professor on that day forecasting the growth of interest in the endeavors of the Gaelic League, perhaps never conjectured that twenty-five years of that progress would eventuate in the present vital position of nationality both in the Irish and the Anglo-Irish mode of letters. To recall this academic interest which Harvard had in an Irish "movement" then is to conjecture whether Harvard will now open its platform and give a presiding professor to Miss Mary MacSwiney when she comes to tour the collegiate world. For, after a short itinerary in the western States, Miss MacSwiney will begin a tour of the American collegiate world, and she hopes to start at Harvard.



JOHN F. HARRIGAN

Miss MacSwiney and her assistants are under the management of the new Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. It is an American organization and already its program has become a vital force for the emancipation of Ireland from the American point of view.

The special society recently organized in Washington, D. C., representing some of the largest financiers in our country, is a new "Panic-line terror" which England cannot ignore. It will serve as Bunker Hill served in a day against England; it will be a voice like that which once was heard at Concord Bridge, and "heard round the world." For—to repeat the phrase that has passed from the public platform to the public street, "There will be no peace in the world till Ireland gets her liberty."

Will Call Up All Its Reserve Power

Again, the new organization, recognizing fully all that has been done for America and for Ireland by other societies in the past, will call into service all the forces of power which have yet been held in reserve. Take the boycott of English goods and of English concerns. Already more than five hundred important American interests and individuals have withdrawn their insurance from English companies operating in America.

Already in the East and in the West a thousand clerks in stores have heard the question asked by prospective purchasers: "Are these goods of English industries?" If they are I go elsewhere. I want American goods only." And that dawning herald of a boycott movement soon to be widespread and multiplied in vigor has caugat the ear of England. Let no give an inclusive word: lasting us.

An American educator—of English birth, but a thorough American—by the way, recently returned from Europe, and from a stay in England. He solemnly reports that within six months England will be a soviet government, due, he thinks, to the dissatisfaction of the English labor world with the treatment of the Just demands of the Irish people. While the English government must be disturbed at the prospect which presents itself in India, the English people, as they are closely seen in recent investigation of Irish conditions by the Labor party, are passing on their dissatisfaction now by means of protest, and soon to be by means of open civil rebellion.

To Carry Question Before American People

But the new American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic by means of publicity leads to the belief that on this platform will carry the question unceasingly to the American people. They feel that all true Americans want to give realisation to principles for which we entered the late war.

The billions of American money now financing the brute force of England shall not count as much as the force of American opinion against the Prussia that is England. American sentiment, already instructed upon a condition that prevails in the inhumanity of English hyperbaric tyranny, will be thoroughly awakened to the situation.

The lying propaganda sent out by Dublin Castle—a nest of lies so keenly exorcised by Mrs. Alice Stopford Green—will not be able to hoodwink any portion of the American people, as alas, is still the calamity in certain sections of the press. An educated American opinion, vital and effective upon this question, will be a thing of power while even for America; for we in these United States need to be one taught, not only the application of American principles as they fit the Irish question, but also the true nature of English propaganda is his free country of ours.

There shall be a boycott not merely of things of the English industrial and commercial world, but of the field of English imperialistic evangelizing. The day has arrived in that dear country of ours when the term Anglophile is one of reprobation. Distaste from England upon points concerning our affairs, whether in the school, historian, or in army and navy matters, or in our foreign policy, is a closed book. In spreading its partisan pall for recognition of the Irish Republic, the new American association, in conjunction with other organizations for Irish freedom will be doing a service to American traditions and by clearing the atmosphere of highly-subsidized vapors from England's source of lies, the young America to breathe in the strong, vital, life-giving air which has made the perpetuity of our own glorious Republic.

THE END

BOY IS INJURED AS AUTO TRUCK SKIDS

Skidding automobiles on Glen road, Jamaica Plain, injured Alfred Sayce, seven years old, and broke a water hydrant as a result of the accident.

Young Sayce was hit by an auto truck driven by Joseph Wides of 500 Centre, Bliss Hill avenue, Roxbury, when it plunged over the curbing, near the Jamaica Plain School, and crashed through a fence. He received injuries to his abdomen.

A machine driven by Harry J. Blake of No. 1688 Beacon street, Brookline, ran into the sidewalk and broke off a hydrant at its base and then collided with a car owned by Dr. Burton E. Lovejoy.

FRENCH TEACHER OF 19 IS ORDERED DEPORTED

Lucien Quinnis, the nineteen-year-old teacher of French in a private school in Boston, who was recently convicted of larceny in the Municipal Court, was ordered deported to France. Quinnis was turned over to Commissioner Skeffington by the court and a hearing of a special inquiry board on evidence in his case. The board found that he was liable to become a public charge.

NEWTON RECTOR WILL TALK ON 'TRAGIC TALES'

"Why Tragic Tales Allure Us" will be the subject of the address of the Rev. Trinity Church, Newton Centre, tomorrow night at 7:45, by the rector, the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan. Gounod's "Ave Maria" will be sung, and also the "Cherubim Song" by Bortnyanski, one of the masters of the Russian School of Church Music.

Church Notes

The parish of the Bethany Baptist Church, West Cottage street, this morning held its third next Sunday by Rev. Henry Moss of Dover Mo. He comes highly recommended.

At the Porter Square Universalist Church, Cambridge, Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Lincoln H. Paine minister, will speak on "A Dream of Europe." Special music is arranged. Methodist people invited. The officers of the Young People's Society of Tufts were chosen last Sunday evening.

Dr. Charles Fletcher, leader of the "Come Home" will speak at the meeting in Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington avenue, this evening at 7:30. His theme is "National Loyalty and Unity." There will be no services in the Unitarian church.

Good Friday Cathedral Church of St. Paul Tremont street, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Dean Rogers will speak on "The Sacred Flame."

The Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday at 7:15 p. m., there will be a special service of song. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Miss Tufts will render selections. There will be an excellent musical program.

Rev. Dr. Charles Gallagher will speak at 162 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 a. m. Professor J. So Sutcliffe, New York correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, will speak on, "Religious Social Activity."

"Life" is the subject of a lesson sermon at the Christian Science church, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Dean Rogers will speak on "The Sacred Flame."

At the headquarters of the International Bible Students' Association, 142 Boylston street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Pastor A. W. Gleason will speak on "God's Times and Seasons."

Old South Meetings. Boston Hill Sunday at 7:00 p. m. Professor Frederick Tarbell, Director of the Non-Partisan Lecture Bureau will speak on "Ideals of Service and Power." There will be a fine program of music.

At the Old South Meeting House, Milk and Washington streets, Sunday at 3:15 p. m. Miss Rosetti Agresti of Rome will speak on, "Modern Industrial Developments." In July she will be a delightful concert, with Louise Badollet as soloist and Rae Kilmer as pianist.

At the Clarendon Street Church Forum, Clarendon and Montgomery streets, next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Professor H. Curry will speak on "Cranks—Their Use and Abuse."

There is Strength in Every Tablet

One dose often helps commence to enrich your blood and put sparkle into your tired exhausted nerves—Nuxated Iron is organic iron, like the iron in your blood and that in spinach. It is supposed that if will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. It is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood while many physicians claim metallic iron which people usually take is not absorbed at all. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Then take one or five gr ain tablets of Nuxated Iron—three times per day, after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood Strength and Endurance

DANSEUSE

VERA FOKINA.

Michel and Vera Fokina will be seen in a dance recital in Symphony Hall next Wednesday night at 8:15. They will have the assistance of an orchestra of forty Boston Symphony musicians and the conductor will be Agide Jacchia.

THE PROGRAM

Orchestra, Overture Fredora	Weiss
Orchestra, Selections, from "Carmen"	Bizet-Hermann
Vera Fokina and Mickel Fokine	
Orchestra, Nocturne, from "Midsummer Night's Dream"	Mendelssohn
Vera Fokina	Ballet Serio
Orchestra, "Midsummer Night's Dream"	Mendelssohn
Vera Fokina	
Dance, "The Dying Swan"	Saint Saens
Dance, Bacchus	Tchaikowsky
Mickel Fokine	
Dance, Salome	Glazounow
Vera Fokina	
Orchestra, "Italian in Algiers"	Rossini
Dance, Pierrot	Glazounow
Mickel Fokine	
Dance, Eigene	Nachez
Vera Fokina	
Mazurka	Delibes
Vera Fokina and Mickel Fokine	
Entrance of the Bayadis	Harrower
Orchestra	
Russian Folk Dances	Laidow
1. Monk, bells. 2. Dance with Mosquito. 3. Lullaby. 4. Folk Dance. 5. Folk Dance.	
Vera Fokina and Michel Fokine	

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Rare bits of diversion and entertainment are included on the program for the initial half of the week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre, the Canton and Chaplin presentation of the Sultan & Heit Revue, a jazzy vaudeville cocktail with a dash of melody, dance, mirth and syncopation as the theme of the bill. William Dick, the celebrated singing comedian, will offer something new and novel. Arthur Prince and company in Franklyn Ardell's humorous farce, "Three Weeks Days," in two episodes; Worsley and Rogers, character bits of harmony and humor; Allen and Moore in sparkling moments from musical shows; and Dailey Brothers balancing entertainers, will complete the vaudeville entertainment. For the photoplay attraction, Constance Talmadge in the week six new acts of vaudeville will be offered, "The Corner Store," a rural farce, being headlined.

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL

Theatregoers will have an opportunity to see Charles Ray in the screen version of Sol Smith Russell's stage success, "Peaceful Valley," at Gordon's Cambridge Central Square Theatre beginning Monday. As Hosiah Howe, a struggling sunny-hearted farmer lad with a widowed mother and young sister to support, Charles Ray is declared to have developed a screen character that will live as one of the outstanding artistic accomplishments of the silent drama. The Gyrotte Weekly, a new comic picture, and five snappy acts of vaudeville complete the bill.

BEACON

"The First Born," a beautiful screen drama, will be the chief attraction at the Beacon Theatre next week. It was adapted to the screen from Francis Powers' famous story of the same name and is Sessue Hayakawa's first big production for Robertson-Cole.

This will be followed by May Allison in "The Marriage of William Ashe," which is described as the most dramatic role of this clever star's career.

Closing this elaborate program will be Larry Semon in his latest comedy offering, "Spookenan," which is said to excel any of his former productions.

BERT LYTELL COMING

Bert Lytell, the famous motion picture star, will appear in person at the Park, Modern and the Beacon Theatres on Tuesday next. This will be the first opportunity local photoplay fans have had to see this screen favorite in the flesh and a big outpouring of his admirers is expected.

Mrs. Harding Joins D. A. R.

Marion, O., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of President-elect Harding, has joined the D. A. R., having been enrolled as a member of the Captain William Hendricks Chapter here.

MRS. GOULD SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

In a nice letter to the Dr. J. F. True & Co., Mrs. Irving Gould of Chesterland, Ohio, says: "As my boy is sick and in much need of your Elixir, I could not sleep, and my face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about three weeks before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Blanche Dube, 141 Franklin Ave., Arlington, R. I.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming the skin.

Cuticura Soap Prep'y'd. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ARTISTIC FILMS DUE MONDAY

'The First Born,' a Tale of San Francisco's Chinatown, Stars Hayakawa

In the days before the tremendous earthquake shook San Francisco to its very foundation there flourished in one of its corners, a quaint, picturesque little colony, suggestive of the East, modified by the West, so that it was neither Oriental nor Occidental—but just Chinatown.

It was the Mecca of all tourists, the City of a Thousand Adventures. Extending over an area of only eight city blocks it harbored a population which varied between ten and thirty thousand, according to the season of the year. The narrow, winding alleys overflowed with little stores and factories, fantastic balconies painted in hues to rival the most gorgeous of rainbows.

In "The First Born," a Robertson-Cole production, adapted from the stage play of the same name by Francis Powers, starring Sessue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese actor, which opens at the Modern and Beacon Theatres on Monday, this Chinatown which was sunk into oblivion under the gray ashes of the San Francisco disaster, is reproduced with an accuracy seldom equalled in the history of motion pictures.

Wall Street Theme.

New York, ever-changing, ever-fascinating and gay, is the locale of the latest George Fitzmaurice Paramount production, "Paying the Piper," which will be displayed at the Park Theatre next week. It is an original story by Ouida Bergere, who wrote the continuity for that other Fitzmaurice masterpiece of New York, "On With the Dance," and it possesses scenes, characters and situations just as convincingly real as did its predecessor.

For "Paying the Piper," the authoress chose persons typical of New York—Wall Street millionaires who have heartlessly marched to the top; their spoiled children suffering; ambitious, hardworking professional people, who find their defeat or success in the great metropolis. Around them she has spun a theme showing that money cannot buy the happiness or the most desired things of life.

Dorothy Dickson, the famous dancer, makes her screen debut in this picture. Others in the cast include George Fawcett, Robert Schable, Alma Tell, Reginald Denny and Rafaella Ragoue.

Hyde Park in Films.

There is something about a story or photoplay that holds forth added interest and a sort of tantalizing mystery when it is written about the very streets on which we daily walk, about the restaurants, cafes and hotels we are so desirous of patronizing and the stores which we shop. Such is "An Amateur Devil," in which that inimitable Bryant Washburn is starred. Boston theatregoers will find themselves strangely familiar with the entire story—for it's based on Hyde Park social life, and much of the action takes place in the Hub with a story that embraces several romances, a tragic tale of youthful love that ends happily, and a startling idea of how a man can make the American newspaper plays in the characters and lives of the man or the woman who would do something different and swerve away from the path made by his ancestors. For he hopes to win fame it is not always so easy to accomplish—but if he hopes for an avalanche of disgrace to be heaped on his family name and receives laudatory comments from every newspaper in the land of democratic view of life, it's embarrassing and disconcerting, to say the least. "An Amateur Devil" will be shown the closing half of next week at Loew's Orpheus Theatre, and because of its locale will be of unusual interest to Hub film fans.

$3,313 RAISED FOR WEYMOUTH VICTIMS

The South Weymouth committee for the relief of tornado victims held its final meeting last night and it is that $3,313.14 had been realized through the efforts of a sub-committee and the Boston American by a field day at the South Weymouth Fair Grounds last September.

The Boston American held a ten-mile marathon, contributing all the prizes for the event. About $3,000 has been collected through other sources. No division of the money has been made, although it is now nearly four months since the tornado damaged a score of homes.

SEEK FALL RIVER MAN WHO DESERTED BABY

Fall River, Jan. 15.—Following a statement made by the Mother Superior of Stanton Hospital to the police, the local authorities are trying to find the man who left a little baby girl at the hospital a few weeks ago. At that time the man gave the name of Frank Collins and said that he resided at No. 225 Globe street. Investigation has proven that there is no Frank Collins on Globe street and no such number.

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Face Covered With Large Pimples, Itched and Burned Badly.

"My face was covered with large pimples which were very sore. They itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep, and my face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about three weeks before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Blanche Dube, 141 Franklin Ave., Arlington, R. I.

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Berkshires Will See Big Wildcat Hunt

Pittsfield, Jan. 15.—Former State Senator John B. Hull, president of the Great Barrington Chamber of Commerce, has arranged for the greatest wild cat hunt in history on Beartown Mountain in Monterey.

MARITIME BODY STARTS WORK

Chamber of Commerce Will Labor to Re-establish Commercial Supremacy of N. E.

All fear that the task of getting the newly organized Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce into active working shape might be delayed vanished with the announcement that the sustaining membership had subscribed more than $14,000, thus making the $10,000 voted by the Chamber, conditionally, immediately available.

Announcement to this effect is made in the forthcoming issue of Current Affairs, the official publication of the Chamber.

The aims of the association and the Chamber are outlined by the publication as being to "create a central clearing house for all maritime and commercial activities relating to the port and to New England, and to work for the re-establishment of the commercial supremacy of New England."

Edward E. Blodgett, of Blodgett, Jones, Burnham and Bingham, attorneys, at No. 60 Federal street, has been elected chairman of the governing board, with a number of prominent shipping and insurance men active as other members of the body.

A thoroughly competent manager, who will be given all necessary assistance, will be engaged to look after the routine of the association's work, and offices have been secured on the seventh floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The list of members of the association, although not yet complete, includes, already, some of the most prominent individuals and firms allied with the commercial development of this port and New England.

BOMB HURLED AT LENIN

Nine Persons Killed in Attempt to Assassinate Soviet Premier at Moscow

London, Jan. 15.—According to a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Moscow today, an attempt was made to assassinate Lenin with a bomb yesterday as he was driving from the Kremlin to attend the eighth Soviet Congress, which is being held in a theatre at Moscow.

The bomb was thrown from the top of an unoccupied house and, missing Lenin's automobile, fell on the ground in front of his bodyguards, killing six of them as well as three other persons.

The perpetrators escaped.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time friend, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little "sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark Leowa mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—biliousness—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

CHURCH FORUM

CLARENDON ST. CHURCH FORUM

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

CLARENDON AND MONTGOMERY STS.

Come and hear Prof. S. S. Curry speak on "CRANKS, THEIR USE AND ABUSE."

Everybody Welcome.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Association

BIBLE LECTURES every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston. PASTOR A. W. GLEASON will lecture tomorrow (Jan. 16), on

God's Times and Seasons

If God's Plan and Times and Seasons are not recorded in the Scriptures, none can find them there. On the other hand, in due time and order, every essential feature of the Divine Plan, and its times and seasons is manifested to those watching. How the present period of time and special messages for us? You are invited to hear this lecture. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

(Ministers supplied free for Sunday Lectures and Funeral Services. Phone Everett 1131-M.)

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE, Baptist Church. The largest church in New England. Stranger Nehemiah Boynton, Rev. William L. Poteat, D. D., will preach at both services. Lotus Day Orphans. Mr. Lawson, soprano; Vincent; cornetists, chorus.

CONGREGATIONAL

ALLSTON CHURCH, Quint st.—Manley F. Allbright, minister. Worship: 10:30 service, "Fairness as an Element of Character." 7:30, sermon (credit to D. E. Burgess), "Religion, Cause or Tonic." Symphony Orchestra Players. School at noon. Young People at 6:15.

CHRISTIAN

ST. JAMES ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 15 St. James st., Roxbury, invites all to its services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, corner Sd St., Fens st., Boston, Mass.—Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Incarnation and Life." Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 10 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 12 m., Holy Communion. Preacher, the Rev. Dr. Herman B. Page. 4 p. m., Afternoon Service. Sermon, Rev. Dean Rogers. Address, Rev. Dr. Mimo for vision and orders. 7:15 p. m. Singing of hymns. 7:30 p. m. Service of Evening Prayer by Dean Rogers. Subject: "The Sacred Flame." Every week day at 12 m., Holy Communion. 12:10 p. m., Noon Service. 5 p. m., Evening Prayer. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Litany of Mothers and Fathers of Children. Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., Tuesday, 3 p. m., Service of Intercession for the Sick. (Cathedral choral) Strengthening Lecture by Mrs. Ruth Burtis Ashton. Saturday, 12 m., Holy Communion. Sunday Service. Rev. Edward S. Brown, D. D., rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 10:45, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Roy Adelson, Ph. D., of Cambridge, preacher. Friday, 11 a. m., Dean's Class in Personal Religion. Subject: "Religious Symbolism."

TRINITY CHURCH—Newton Centre, next corner Commonwealth av. and Exeter st., Boston. Sunday services: 8 a. m., Holy Communion. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Morning service, 10:45, preacher, the rector. Special music. Evening service, 7:15. "Why Tragic Tales Allure Us," the rector. Gounod's "Ave Maria." Russian "Cherubim Song."

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury. Rev. E. A. Miller, pastor. Morning service and sermon, 10:45. Sunday school at 12:45. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Church of All Nations

Morgan Memorial, 81 Shawmut av., Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Dr. J. F. Meiser, D. D., Divine Church School, 12:00, Evangelistic Service, Dr. J. F. Meiser. Wednesday at the School of Theology.

SPIRITUALISTS

MME. F. WYMAN, gifted spiritualistic medium, reading daily and evening. 15 Woodside st., Roxbury; tel. 80.

MME. PALFREYMAN, 45 Falmouth, city, hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment.

MRS. BELL, 603 Tremont st., parable readings daily; welcome circle for readers, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

MRS. BROWN, spiritual readings daily. 10 to 5; ladies only. 42 Dover st., 1015.

MME. ZEIGLER, medium, gives readings daily. 9 Dover st., near Tremont st.

MRS. BRADY, 31 Dover st., suite 3—Readings daily, 12 to 5 p. m. Sunday excepted.

MME. FITTA gives readings daily. 11 to 6. Reed. $1. 1 Winchester pl.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL

TREMONT ST. AND PARK. Rev. Vivian Pomeroy Minister, Howard N. Brown, D. D., will preach. Morning service and sermon, 10:45. Church reunion. Open daily 9 to 12. Noon service at 12. Thurs. noon, 12:30 o'clock.

UNIVERSALIST

PORTER SQ. UNIVERSALIST, CAMBRIDGE

Rev. Lorlin B. Paine, minister. "A Creed of Courage" at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7. Music. Terry.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES FLEISCHER

Speaks Sunday Mornings at 11 at "The Commons"

HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS HALL, 30 Huntington Ave.

Subject Tomorrow:

"The Need for National Unity and Loyalty"

Soloist, Miss M. Goldstein
All Welcome. Always

COMMUNITY CHURCH

SCHINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st.—S. M. Ratcliffe, M. A., correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Spiritual Basis of Social Action." Music, 10:45.

Tuesday evening, 324 Massachusetts av. David Reid Rankin, Ph. D., Professor of Church History at Andover Theological Seminary, will speak at 8. Use and Three. 7:30 p. m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY. The next meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, January 23, instead of January 16.

FORUM

FORD HALL MEETINGS

FORD HALL, opposite State House Park. Walter Lippmann, formerly associate director of the Non-Partisan League will speak at 3:00 p. m. Subject:

"THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN PRESS"

Current events discussed, music, questions, answered by Caroline King Hunt, organist. Collection at the door.

OLD SOUTH MEETINGS

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE, Milk and Washington sts., Olivia Rossetti Agresti of Rome will speak Sunday afternoon at 3:15 on

"RECENT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS IN ITALY"

Concert by Louise Badollet, soprano, and Rae Kilmer, pianist. Tickets at the door. Proceeds for Near East relief.

COMMON CAUSE FORUM—Sunday, at 8:00 p. m., Charles W. Dalton, Esq., reads Charta and the Declaration of American Independence. Friends invited. Free.

LAST CHANCE TO NAME THEM

$5,000 REWARDS!

The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston American, which will pay $5,000 in cash awards to the 219 New Englanders who correctly identify the largest percentages of pictures of popular movie players, announce the

FINAL REPRINTS of BACK PICTURES in Movie Player Picture Test

This Means That You Can Start NOW But This Is Your Final Opportunity

219 Awards in Cash. Do YOU Know the Movie Players? Which Award Will YOU Have? First, $1,000; Second, $750; Third, $500; Fourth, $400; Fifth, $300; Sixth, $200; Seventh, $150; Eighth, $100.

Full Details! IN TOMORROW'S Boston Sunday Advertiser

Act quickly! Order the Sunday Advertiser in advance. "All sold out!" Sunday after Sunday!

BARBERS SPLIT IN PROVIDENCE

Journeymen Will Strike Next Monday Unless New Wage Scale Is Revised

Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.—Unless the Master Barbers' Association compromises with the Journeymen Barbers' Union on the proposed new wage scale all union barbers in the city will walk out on strike Monday.

The masters recently presented a new wage scale to the union for consideration which guarantees $28 per week with a 50 per cent. commission on all money they turn in exceeding $56 instead of $7, which they $33 per week. Saturday men are to are now getting and $9 per cent. commission of all over $9. The hours are from 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. The men are now receiving a guarantee of $22 and 60 per cent. of all over $22.

The union has offered a compromise scale which will run for eighteen months. It conceded 10 per cent. on the income of a chair over $35 and offers the same conditions over $9 per chair for Saturday men. The wage guarantee remains $7 as by the scale now in effect.

The Journeymen barbers struck last August when the masters attempted to reduce the wage scale. They were out for a week and then the masters agreed to pay the old scale pending the framing of a new schedule.

The new schedule was not presented to the union until a few days ago and the members unanimously voted to reject it and strike unless the masters compromised.

CATHOLICS TO OBSERVE FEAST OF ST. PETER

Catholics throughout the world will unite in prayers for the return of Christians to the Catholic religion, beginning Tuesday, January 18, the feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome, and continuing to and including January 25, the feast of the conversion of St. Paul.

In the papal brief by which the Pope extended the Unity-Octave to the Catholic church, he said: "In every age it has been the concern of the Roman pontiffs, our predecessors, and likewise it concerns us very much, that Christians who have unfortunately withdrawn from the Catholic religion should at length be recalled to it as to a forsaken mother."

EVERETT WOMAN HIT BY AUTO IN CHELSEA

Miss Mary Evans, seventy years old, of No. 24 Reynolds avenue, Everett, while walking in the roadway at Cross and Park streets, Chelsea, was knocked down by an automobile owned and driven by William H. Forbes of No. 86 Division street, Chelsea. Miss Evans is suffering from head, leg and internal injuries at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where her name is on the danger list.

SOCIETY FOLK GET BLACKMAIL LETTERS

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Blackmail letters have been sent to two prominent sons well known in society here, it became known, following the arrest of George Clema and William Dougherty, charged with demanding $300 from Henry F. Mitchell, a seed merchant.

BARUCH IS AWARDED WAR SERVICE MEDAL

Washington, Jan. 15.—Secretary of War Baker today announced the award of the distinguished service medal to Bernard M. Baruch for his services during the World War.

Says Star Made Him Drink

Adelyn B. Boyden, leading lady in Malden stock company, whose husband testified in her divorce suit that she forced the drinking habit upon him.

Charges that the drinking habit drinking habit was forced by Adelyn B. Boyden, leading lady of the Malden stock company, on her husband, were made in her suit for divorce in the Knox County Supreme Court, Rockland, Me.

The actress testified that her husband, William E. Boyden of Cambridge, was addicted to strong drink, and that on one occasion he sold her automobile for $1,000 and consumed the proceeds.

Married life was far more intense than any drama in which she appeared on the "boards," according to Mrs. Boyden. She admitted under cross examination that she drank and smoked.

Mrs. Boyden was formerly Adelyn Bushnell of Thomaston, Me., and her stage career began with her appearance in amateur theatricals in that section. She testified that she formed an acquaintance with Boyden while a divorce suit against her first husband, George Manning, was pending.

GOT $400 A WEEK.

The woman admitted she went with Boyden while still married to the other man, who died in April, 1918. A month later the widow married Boyden, although she found that he was a chauffeur out of a job and not an automobile agent with a salary of $2,000, as he had stated. At that time, Mrs. Boyden said, her salary was $400 a week.

They were married in New York, a few days before Boyden went into training camp, as the woman said she did not wish to wait until the end of the war.

The bride returned to her Thomaston home, she said, and did not see her now husband again until September, 1918, when they met in Newburyport. They then went to Boyden's home, where, according to Mrs. Boyden, her mother-in-law and sister-in-law abused her.

Mrs. Boyden said that on one occasion they went to Boston, where her husband stupified himself with liquor. In the morning he departed, leaving her penniless, and she was forced to stay at the hotel five days, with her personal effects detained until she could raise money.

ADMITTED DRINKING.

In October of 1918 Mrs. Boyden said her husband visited her at the Malden Theatre, told her he was out of service, was going to Colorado and would send for her. When they met by appointment at a Boston hotel the next morning, she said her husband had been drinking heavily and she learned he had sold her car.

They met again last June, when he informed his wife that he was going to divorce her. Whereupon she replied that she had put detectives on his trail already. Detectives for both sides were in court, included in a formidable array of witnesses.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.—Adv.

BOARD WARNS OF HOUSING GRAFT

Tells Mayor That Existing Conditions in New York Might Obtain Here

The city or State should take steps to satisfy itself that there is no repetition in Boston or Massachusetts of the collusion between contractors and dealers in materials to stifle house building by graft and exorbitant prices, as is being revealed in New York, the city planning board advises in a report made public today by Mayor Peters.

The board offers no evidence that such collusion exists, but mentions this feature "more as a note of warning than as a definite statement of fact or as an estimation." The report says:

"While the city planning board has no evidence which would indicate that a condition of collusion between contractors and dealers exists in Massachusetts, it would suggest that a condition which exists in one large city might obtain in another.

"It might be well, therefore, for the city of Boston or for the State of Massachusetts to take some steps to satisfy itself there is no repetition in this vicinity of the conditions which exist in New York.

"The United States Attorney-General has asked attorneys to assist in probing alleged building trades frauds in New York and other parts of the country.

"With the assistance thus at hand, the necessary legal information might readily be taken to ascertain whether any of the housing shortage which now exists in this city is the result of a reaction from unscrupulous business methods which have tended to establish and maintain abnormally high building costs."

The report also states that the drift back to the country towns has already begun, forced by its pointing advantage and lower wages in industry.

The report also condemns government-aided home building, saying:

"England has embarked upon a government-aided home building project which looks little short of disastrous, and entirely out of keeping with all American ideals and traditions of independence.

"England is proposing to build today 500,000 houses for her people at an estimated cost to the taxpayers of over $100,000,000 loss every year for a period of sixty years.

The report also notes a slight encouragement in the housing situation in Boston. "Further material relief may be contributed by the Building Trades Unions Cooperative Construction and Housing Council, Inc., which is building houses for members at cost.

MOTHER OF MAYOR'S SECRETARY IS DEAD

Mrs. Bridget Healy, mother of William C. S. Healy, a secretary to Mayor Peters, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John M. Leonard, No. 193 Webster street, East Boston. Mrs. Healy was a native of Ireland and was eighty-five years old.

FALL RIVER POLICE BOARD WANTS WOMEN ON FORCE

Fall River, Jan. 15.—The police board has asked Mayor Kay to provide the necessary money in the annual budget for the appointment of policewomen in this city.

Cuticura Soap
—The Safety Razor—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

1851 **Jordan Marsh Company** 1921

Our 70th Birthday Sale

Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Monday

Birthday Sale Prices are never equalled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

1 Fancy Wombat Coat, 41 inches long. Formerly $75.00 ..... $19.00
6 Lamb-Lined Wool Coats, fur cuffs and collars. Formerly $48.50 ..... 30.00
1 Hudson Seal Scarfs. Formerly $75.00 ..... 38.00
2 Black Fox Muffs. Formerly $60.00 ..... 30.00
11 Near-Seal Scarfs. Formerly $1.50 to $3.00 ..... 33.00
2 Dyed Skunk Sets. Formerly $75.00 ..... 49.00
5 Black Wolf Scarfs. Formerly $75.00 ..... 49.00
9 Raccoon Muffs. Formerly $75.00 ..... 35.00
9 Raccoon Scarfs. Formerly $75.00 ..... 49.00
2 Australian Opossum Scarfs. Formerly $49.50 ..... 29.00
6 Black Wolf Scarfs. Formerly $55.00 and $65.00 ..... 39.00
14 Lined Animal Wolf Scarfs. Formerly $52.00 ..... 49.00
Women's Suits. Formerly $50.00 ..... 25.00
Women's Suits, oxfords and velours. Formerly $45.00 ..... 35.00
Women's Suits, Spring model. Formerly $55.00 ..... 42.50
Women's Suits, Spring model. Formerly $69.50 ..... 50.00
Women's Suits, fur trimmed. Formerly $85.00 ..... 27.50
Women's Suits, several styles. Formerly $90 to $95.00 ..... 49.50
Women's Extra Size Wool Skirts. Formerly $17.50 ..... 10.50
Women's Extra Size Tricotine Dresses. Formerly $45.00 ..... 25.00
Women's Extra Size Georgette and Crepe Waists. Formerly $9.50 ..... 5.50
Women's Extra Size Odd Suits. Formerly $55.00 ..... 45.00
Women's French Voile Blouses, trimmed. Formerly $25.00 ..... 8.00
Women's Tailored Blouses, of imported dimity. Formerly $10.00 ..... 3.00
Women's French Voile Blouses, filet and lace crochet trim. Formerly $20 and $25 ..... 9.00
Women's French Hand Made Blouses. White and colors. Formerly $15.00 ..... 7.50
Women's French Voile Blouses, filet and lace crochet lace. Formerly $20.00 ..... 9.00
Women's Wool Sport Hose. Fashioned rib. Formerly $2.50 ..... 1.95
Women's Boot Silk Hose, full fashioned. Formerly $3.00 ..... 1.95
Women's Silk Lisle Hose, seamed back. Formerly 75c 45c
Black Printed Voiles, good pattems. Formerly, a yard, 1.00 to 1.50 ..... 69c
36-Inch Mercerized Poplins, the quality, all colors. Formerly 25c yard, 1.00 to 1.25 ..... 75c
36-Inch A.M.C. Silk Muslin, all colors. Formerly, a yard, ... 29 to 95c
Women's All Silk Canton Crepe Dresses, trimmed with contrasting colors of georgette. Formerly $75.00 ..... 42.50
Women's Georgette Crepe and Satin Dresses, embroidered and beaded, trimmed. Formerly $75.00 ..... 49.50
Women's Satin Taffeta and Georgette Crepe Dresses, embroidered and beaded, trimmed. Formerly $75.00 ..... 42.50
Women's Serge and Tricotine Dresses, in navy blue and black, sizes 44 to 52. Formerly $75.00 ..... 42.50
Women's Gingham and Chambray House Dresses, for large women, sizes 44 to 52. Formerly $5.00 ..... 2.95
Women's House Dresses, with chambray collar and cuffs, in fancy checks. Formerly $4.50 ..... 2.95
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Formerly 8 for 1.00 ..... 6 for 3.00
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, various styles. Formerly 6 for 1.00 ..... 6 for 3.00
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Formerly 6 for 1.00 ..... 6 for 2.00

3 Girls' Fur Coats. Formerly $50.00 ..... 130.00
5 Misses' Fur Sets. Formerly $5.00 ..... 32.50
French Wafer Pearl Buttons, plain and carved. Formerly 1.00 a dozen, 2 cards for 50c
Japanese Pearl Buttons. Formerly a dozen 25c 12½c
Fancy Oval Buttons, Persian effects. Formerly, a dozen 1.25 ..... 1.00
Men's and Young Men's Suits. Formerly $40.00 ..... 24.50
Men's Business Suits. Formerly $45.00 and $50.00 ..... 37.50 and 39.50
Men's Business Suits. Formerly $35.00 ..... 29.50
Men's Overcoats, conservative and the and box coats in mixture patterns. Formerly $45.00 ..... 29.50
Men's Overcoats (some imported). Formerly $50.00 ..... 40.50
Men's Raincoats (rubberized). Formerly $24.00 ..... 16.95
Men's Odd Trousers. Formerly $9.00 ..... 6.95
Men's Custom Made Suits. Formerly $75.00 ..... 58.50
Men's Silk Traveling Gowns. Formerly $15.00 and $18.00 ..... 9.95
Men's Blanket Robes. Formerly $15.00 ..... 8.50
Women's French Straight Chemise. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.49
Women's Hand Made Envelope Chemise. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly 5.00 and 6.00 ..... 3.95
Women's French Chemise. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly 7.50 ..... 4.95
Women's Silk Crepe de China Night Gowns. Hand embroidered. Formerly $30 and $35 ..... 19.95
Women's French Drawers. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly $5.00 and 5.50 ..... 3.95
Women's French Envelope Chemises. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly $7.50 and 8.50 ..... 4.95
Women's Hand Made Night Gowns. Elaborately trimmed with hand made lace and fine lace. Formerly $15.00 and 16.50 ..... 9.95
Women's French Envelope Chemises. Hand made, embroidered and lace trimmed. Formerly 12.50 ..... 10.50
Women's French Night Gowns. Elaborately hand embroidered. Formerly $15.00 ..... 11.75
Women's Hand Made Petticoats. Deep flounce, fresh and effective embroidered. Formerly 7.50 ..... 4.95
Misses' Wool Flannel Middy Blouses, trimmed with white braid. Formerly 7.50 ..... 6.00
Misses' Georgette Blouses. Imported models. Formerly 25.00 ..... 12.50
Misses' Crepe de Chine Waists. Tailored and lace trimmed. Formerly 15.00 ..... 7.50
Misses' Voile Blouses. Tailored and lace trimmed. Formerly 7.50 ..... 3.95
Misses' Georgette Blouses, flesh and white. Formerly 8.00 ..... 5.00
Misses' Georgette Blouses, flesh and white. Formerly 12.50 ..... 7.50
Japanese Silk Kimonos. Formerly 4.50 and 5.00 ..... 3.75
Japanese Quilted Robes. Formerly 7.50 and 8.00 ..... 5.75
Infants' Knitted Sacques, silk trimmed. Formerly 4.50 and 5.00 ..... 3.95
Infants' Knitted Sacques, in a variety of patterns. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.45
Plaid Shirtings, all pure wool, 14 inches wide. Formerly 1.00 a yard 69c
Plaid Shirtings, all pure wool, 36 inches wide. Formerly 3.50 a yard 2.98
Navy Blue Serge, for dresses, all wool, 44 inch navy blue. Formerly 2.00 a yard 1.98
Brondelette, all wool 54 inch, good blue or black. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.95
Velour Coating, 54 inch, all pure wool, navy and black. Formerly 3.50 a yard 2.95
French Serge, for dresses, all wool, 44 inch, navy and blue. Formerly 1.50 a yard 1.39
Heavy Men's-Wear Serge, 54 inch all wool, navy blue. Formerly 2.50 a yard 1.85
Black 48 Inch Wool Panlin, 42 inches, for suits and dresses. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Black Panret Twill, 54 inches, all wool. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.49
Black Broadcloth, 54 inches, all wool. Formerly 3.00 a yard 2.95
Black Mannish Serge, 54 inches, all wool. Formerly 3.00 a yard 2.95
Black Spangle Bands, 1½ inches. Formerly 1.50 to 1.75, a yard 85c
Metal and Ornament Buckles, oval, oblong. Formerly 75c to 1.00, each 19c

Women's Drawers. Embroidery trimmed. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Women's Bloomers. Linen muslin and full. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Women's Extra Size Drawers, Lace and embroidery trimmed. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Women's Extra Size Corset Covers. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Women's Extra Size Corset Covers. Fancy lace front. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.39
Women's Extra Size Drawers. Fine nainsook. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Women's Extra Size Envelope Chemises. Lace trimmed. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Women's Extra Size Drawers. Fine lawn, embroidered flounce. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Women's Extra Size Petticoats. Deep flounce, embroidered and lace trimmed. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.95
Women's Petticoats. Muslin with fancy flounce. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.25
Women's Extra Size Night Gowns. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Women's Petticoats. Deep flounce, lace and embroidery trimmed. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.95
Women's Extra Size Petticoats. Deep flounce, lace and embroidery trimmed. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.95
Women's French Straight Chemise. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly 4.50 ..... 2.49
Women's Hand Made Envelope Chemise. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly 5.00 and 6.00 ..... 3.95
Women's French Chemise. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly 7.50 ..... 4.95
Women's Silk Crepe de China Night Gowns. Hand embroidered. Formerly $30 and $35 ..... 19.95
Women's French Drawers. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly $5.00 and 5.50 ..... 3.95
Women's French Envelope Chemises. Hand made and embroidered. Formerly 7.50 and 8.50 ..... 4.95
Women's Hand Made Night Gowns. Elaborately trimmed with hand made lace and fine lace. Formerly $15.00 and 16.50 ..... 9.95
Women's French Envelope Chemises. Hand made, embroidered and lace trimmed. Formerly 12.50 ..... 10.50
Women's French Night Gowns. Elaborately hand embroidered. Formerly $15.00 ..... 11.75
Women's Hand Made Petticoats. Deep flounce, fresh and effective embroidered. Formerly 7.50 ..... 4.95
Misses' Wool Flannel Middy Blouses, trimmed with white braid. Formerly 7.50 ..... 6.00
Misses' Georgette Blouses. Imported models. Formerly 25.00 ..... 12.50
Misses' Crepe de Chine Waists. Tailored and lace trimmed. Formerly 15.00 ..... 7.50
Misses' Voile Blouses. Tailored and lace trimmed. Formerly 7.50 ..... 3.95
Misses' Georgette Blouses, flesh and white. Formerly 8.00 ..... 5.00
Misses' Georgette Blouses, flesh and white. Formerly 12.50 ..... 7.50
Japanese Silk Kimonos. Formerly 4.50 and 5.00 ..... 3.75
Japanese Quilted Robes. Formerly 7.50 and 8.00 ..... 5.75
Infants' Knitted Sacques, silk trimmed. Formerly 4.50 and 5.00 ..... 3.95
Infants' Knitted Sacques, in a variety of patterns. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.45
Plaid Shirtings, all pure wool, 14 inches wide. Formerly 1.00 a yard 69c
Plaid Shirtings, all pure wool, 36 inches wide. Formerly 3.50 a yard 2.98
Navy Blue Serge, for dresses, all wool, 44 inch navy blue. Formerly 2.00 a yard 1.98
Brondelette, all wool 54 inch, good blue or black. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.95
Velour Coating, 54 inch, all pure wool, navy and black. Formerly 3.50 a yard 2.95
French Serge, for dresses, all wool, 44 inch, navy and blue. Formerly 1.50 a yard 1.39
Heavy Men's-Wear Serge, 54 inch all wool, navy blue. Formerly 2.50 a yard 1.85
Black 48 Inch Wool Panlin, 42 inches, for suits and dresses. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Black Panret Twill, 54 inches, all wool. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.49
Black Broadcloth, 54 inches, all wool. Formerly 3.00 a yard 2.95
Black Mannish Serge, 54 inches, all wool. Formerly 3.00 a yard 2.95
Black Spangle Bands, 1½ inches. Formerly 1.50 to 1.75, a yard 85c
Metal and Ornament Buckles, oval, oblong. Formerly 75c to 1.00, each 19c

Corsets, discontinued models. Formerly 5.00 ..... 2.25
P. N. Corsets, discontinued models, fresh color blocks. Formerly 5.00 ..... 2.95
De Bevere Brassieres, hook front, back and side lace. Formerly 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 ..... 69c
Women's Handkerchiefs, linen. Formerly 25c ..... 6 for 1.50
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs. Formerly 25c ..... 6 for 75c
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. Formerly 25c ..... 6 for 1.25
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Formerly 6 for 1.00 ..... 6 for 3.00
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. Formerly 6 for 2.25 ..... 6 for 1.14
Women's Tuffeta Silk Petticoats, tailored style, good colors. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.98
Extra Size Petticoats, with taffeta silk flounce, taffeta body. Formerly 4.50 ..... 3.15
Serpentine Petticoats, white and colored, tailored style 1.79
Extra Size Sateen Petticoats, black and colors. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98
Silk Jersey Pantelettes, good colors, sizes 44 to 52 ..... 1.98
Women's Lambskin Gloves, 2-clasp. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.39
Women's Jersey and Tricotine Dresses. Formerly 14.50 ..... 10.95
Women's Tailored Serge Dresses. Formerly 25.00 ..... 18.50
Women's Silk Dresses. Formerly 27.50 to 35.00 ..... 22.50
Tough Brushes, assorted handling. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Witch Hazel, pint bottles. Formerly 45c 35c
Wash Cloths, good quality. 3 for 25c
Borner's Hair Tint, excellent. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
20-Inch Sateens, plain or figured. Formerly 45c yard 29c
36-Inch Printed Sateens, exceptional quality. Formerly 65c yard 39c

Medicine Cabinets for Bathroom, white enamel, 3 glass shelves and mirror doors. Formerly 6.00 ..... 4.75
Casseroles, Pyrex glass, ovenproof in handsome nickel frame. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Vegetable Presses, round shape, 9½ in. rising. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.29
Aluminum Tea Kettles, 6 qt. high grade. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.85
Wash Boilers, size 7, best grade copper bottom. Formerly 4.00 ..... 3.50
Aluminum Double Pans, 2 quart size. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.55
Garbage Cans, galvanized iron, pedal size and strong. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.89
Aluminum Tea Pots, popular nut-form. Formerly 2.25 ..... 1.75
Aluminum Tea Spoons. Formerly a dozen, 85c 69c
Aluminum Dessert Spoons. Formerly a dozen, 1.50 ..... 1.25c
Aluminum Table Spoons. Formerly a dozen, 1.75 ..... 1.60
21-Inch Japanese Damask, for bath, kitchen and bedroom. Formerly 1.25 a yard 1.10
Velvet Portieres, in similar shades, finished with fancy edges. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.98
Plain Fine Curtain Voile, white or ecru. Formerly 1.00 a yard 35c
Imported Arabian Curtains, net centre. Formerly 12.50 to 15.00 a pair 10.00
Ruffled Voile Curtains. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.10
Imported Cretonnes, assorted designs and colors. Formerly 1.00 a yd. 69c
Chinese Mat Porch Shades, variety of shapes, colors and sizes. Formerly 5.00 to 65.00. Each ..... 3.00 to 35.00
Sandwich Trays, porcelain, wicker handles. Formerly 1.25 to 1.75. Each ..... 1.00 to 1.50
Genuine Canton China Cups and Saucers. Tea and after dinner shapes sets. Formerly 1.50 each 0.00
Cooking Index Boxes, complete with 144 cards. Formerly 1.25 ..... 85c
Aroma Paper, 1 pound packages, letter size. Formerly 35c 29c
Monogram Mats, all letters. Formerly 25c 17c
Assortment of One-Quire Boxes of Letter Paper, all colors and borders. Formerly 75c 59c
Underwood Typewriter Ribbons, 144, solid point, and filling. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.59
Radiac Compact Powder. Formerly 50c 39c
Cold Cream Soap, Gibbs'. Formerly 25c 19c
Nail Brushes. Formerly 35c 25c
Rubber Gloves, household. Formerly 75c 59c
3-Piece Smoker Sets, imported. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.69
Humidors, 50 size. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98
Linoleums, inlaid designs. Formerly 2.50 a square yard 1.98
Linoleums, surface designs, made to measure. Formerly 1.75 a square yard 1.39
Printed Cretonne Bungalow Aprons, light and dark grounds. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.49
Women's Fancy Tea Aprons, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Women's Hand Embroidered All-Hand Made Tea Aprons. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.10
1 Lot of Girdles, colored and black. Formerly 1.49 ..... 1.00

A Discount of 25% May be taken from the Present Price Ticket of Every Oriental Rug in Our Stock

Our ENTIRE Stock of Fine Furniture (Antiques Excepted) Is Marked Down 10% to 40%

Birthday Bargains Are Practically ALL NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled if Received Within Three Days

Items From Our Great Basement Store

Women's Tailored Suits, in many different models and materials. Formerly 35.00 ..... 11.50
Women's Stylish Stout Jersey Suits. Formerly 27.50 ..... 19.95
Women's Fur Trimmed Suits, high grade models. Formerly 75.00, 85.00 ..... 34.50
Women's Muslin Nightgowns, trimmed. Formerly 2.00 ..... 98c
Women's Muslin Envelope Chemises. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c
Women's Extra Size Muslin Nightgowns, 46 to 52. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98
Women's Muslin Envelope Chemises, 46 to 54. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.50
Women's Washable Satin Camisoles, trimmed. Formerly 1.00 ..... 69c
Women's Flannelette Bloomers, striped. Formerly 75c 49c
Women's Muslin Nightgowns, sizes 15 and 16. Formerly 1.25 ..... 98c
Women's Muslin Skirts, trimmed. Formerly 1.98 ..... 1.59
Women's Muslin Drawers, extra size. Formerly 1.25 ..... 98c
Women's Flannelette Nightgowns, striped, sizes 15 and 16. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.59
Women's Thread Silk Hose. Formerly 2.00 a pair 1.50
Women's Silk Hose, good quality. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c
Women's Mercerized Hose, seconds of 1.00 grades 69c
Women's Out Size Balbriggan Hose. Formerly 75c pair 49c
Infants' White Cashmere Hose, seconds of 50c grades 29c
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In Addition to the Above Items, Birthday Bargains Are on Sale in Every Section of the Store

Jordan Marsh Company — Watch for a New Bulletin of Bargains Every Day — Jordan Marsh Company

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Bad Back Since the Grip?

HAS a cold, grip, or other infectious disease sapped your strength? Do you suffer constant backache, and bladder irregularities; lack ambition, feel nervous, irritable and depressed? Then look to your kidneys! Physicians agree that many of the worst cases of kidney trouble are the result of some infectious disease. Too often the kidneys are neglected because

he sufferer does not realize they have broken down under the strain of filtering the disease-created poisons om the blood. That's why so many people recover from infectious diseases only to find themselves victims serious kidney ailments. Don't risk this neglect! If your back is bad, your kidneys act irregularly, you ve headaches and dizzy spells, and feel weak, tired and all run down, help the weakened kidneys with *Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

These Are Boston Cases:

East Third Street.

Mrs. Helen Fletcher, 417 E. 3rd St., South oston, says: "I suffered with my back and dneys. I could hardly turn over in bed, d many times when I was down I would ve to catch hold of something to help yself up. The sharp pains in my back and dneys felt like many needles sticking me. friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney ills and I took four boxes. They cured my ouble in quick order and I have had no n of it since."

Frankfort Street.

Daniel W. Mesher, blacksmith, 430 Frankfort St., East Boston, says: "I have more or less hard work to do, cause of my kidney trouble. I had lame back almost continually and many times I could not bend to pick up a piece of iron off the floor. When I would sit down I could hardly get up. The kidney secretions passed too often. I would not be without Doan's Kidney Pills, for if it were not for them I would not be able to work."

Winthrop Street.

Mrs. E. H. Leighton, 11 Winthrop St., East Boston, says: "I value Doan's Kidney Pills very highly. I gave a public statement a few years ago recommending Doan's and am glad to endorse them again at this time. Whenever I feel that my kidneys need strengthening I use Doan's Kidney Pills and feel better after taking them." (Statement given July 24, 1914.)

On February 6, 1919, Mrs. Leighton added: "Doan's Kidney Pills have certainly proven their value to me and I can't say too much for them."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHATTER OF THE PLAYERS NOW IN TOWN

Bill Courtney of "Honors Are Even," Henry Hull of "When We Are Young," and several others, were chatting in Courtney's dressing room at the Park Square after the performance the other night and the conversation got upon the last balloonists and their snowshoe and dogsled trip back to civilization.

"I'll take my adventures on the stage," said Courtenay. "None of your hazardous trips for me. I had one last season out in Ohio in an auto which gave me all I wanted.

"It was while I was playing 'Civilian Clothes.' We were to play Sandusky Monday night. I had gone over to Chicago for Sunday and had to connect with a train at Toledo. They had daylight saving time in some places and not in others, and I missed the train because of it. There were no more trains to Sandusky and I chartered an auto for the trip of forty-six miles. I figured that I could make it by nine o'clock if I risked my life and told the chauffeur to take all kinds of chances. He did. Yes, he did. What was left of my bruised and battered self dashed into the theatre at what I figured was 9:15.

"I'm here, Ring up!' I yelled to the stage manager.

"'What do you mean ring up,' he growled. 'It's after ten and we've done the first act and started the second. Your understudy is on.' The dam daylight saving had made me lose an hour. Just then the understudy came off. I changed clothes quickly with him and finished the performance. It's the first case I ever heard of where an understudy began a piece and the star finished.

How Old Is Viola?

It doesn't seem so long ago that Viola Allen appeared in "The White Sister," but Viola Allen Harper, who plays such an important role in Clarence, is living testimony that much can happen in a short time. For Miss Harper was born shortly after her mother had seen Viola Allen in "The White Sister" and was named after the famous actress when her parents found she wasn't a boy.

Miss Harper is still in her teens, of course, but if I had been asked offhand when "The White Sister" played the Majestic I would have said, "Oh, about ten or twelve years ago."

Little Miss Harper went in for reading and recitation at an early age and landed a job in the movies with Frank Sheridan, while still a pullet. It happened that George C. Tyler was collecting children who could act and sending them out in various "Pollyanna" companies, and that is how Miss Harper got started. Helen Hayes was one of the Pollyannas and when she left the cast of Clarence, Viola Harper just naturally came in.

Ditrichstein a Violet

As a rule the private life of a stage celebrity is as private as the corner of Tremont and Boylston street on a nice day. It is almost impossible to learn anything about this or that star unless you read the newspapers or magazines, or know some one who is within ten miles of the artist, or look at if you were willing to listen to a press agent. You really wonder how you can discover his or her favorite cigarette, dog, or breakfast food, but you can simply by keeping your ears and eyes open.

Therefore it is a change to find a really big artist whose private life is quite unknown to his professional acquaintances in general, not to mention the great multitude of theatre patrons. Such is the case with Leo Ditrichstein.

Mr. Ditrichstein has a certain charm and finesse peculiar to him alone. His detail work is almost feminine in its delicacy. He is utterly subjective in the way that he puts himself in his roles.

Off the stage he is a quiet, profound and retiring person, who asks not only to be left with his family, friends, books and music. He is an indefatigable reader and has a wonderful private library not only of the English classics but the masterpieces of French, Italian and German writers. He possesses everything attainable on the Napoleonic era for Napoleon, as you know, all his ideal.

Next to reading, cards and music are Mr. Ditrichstein's favorite forms of relaxation. Frequently when he has no matinee the first day one of the Symphony Orchestras or the opera. He loves all music, but says that there is nothing quite like Beethoven's "Ninth" and "Tristan and Isolde."

"A Little Girl in the Snow."

Harry Kelly, the famous "deacon" comedian now appearing with Eddie Cantor in "The Midnight Rounders" at the Majestic Theatre was once nearly thrown out of a Boston hotel. And there is none of his superiors, which gives this genial gentleman the more joy in the telling. Kelly has a dog, a somewhat noted canine named "Lizzie," which he used to use in his act. A plain mut by birth, Lizzie developed all the instincts of a blue stocking. Kelly avers she could do everything but read and write, and probably could do both of those things if the canine fashion.

"Lizzie" traveled everywhere that Kelly went. She occupied a handbag which Kelly used as one of the first dilapidated as Kelly's tail hat. As "Lizzie's presence always had to be accounted for, Kelly registered at hotel registers as "Harry Kelly and Lizzie." She thought he and his dog were famous enough to be known by all American bonifaces.

A couple of years ago he arrived at the Hotel Georgian in Boston and signed the register as usual.

"Lizzie," said one of the girl clerks, pointing to Lizzie's name on the register.

"No," said Kelly absently, "a little girl in the show."

The girl clerks blushed and sent for Manager Smith. Smith threatened to personally kick Kelly out into Park square.

"But she's only a little girl in the show," said Kelly. "I'd like to have you meet her."

"I don't want to meet her, and I don't ever want to see you in this hotel again," roared Smith.

Whereupon Kelly opened the dilapidated handbag and introduced Lizzy. Thereafter Kelly and Lizzie lived at the Georgian until it ceased to be a hotel.

Tintinnabulation of the Bell

A wild and infuriated bicycle bell threw the audience at the Globe into convulsions, the other night, and almost disrupted "It's Up to You."

In one scene the telephone rings and Douglas Leavitt answers the phone. To make the bell ring someone presses a bicycle bell in an inconspicuous place on the table. Upon this occasion the bell got jammed and refused to stop. Nobody could make it stop. Leavitt tried to answer the phone but the bell kept right on. Several people touched it but it wouldn't behave. With considerable presence of mind one of the dancers invented some steps hoping to distract the audience, but they were not to be fooled and they simply howled. Finally Joe Santley pounced upon the thing and carried it off the stage, chucking it out in the alley in his indignation. It was several minutes before the audience settled down.

Then the manager hastened back. "That was great," he said. "Keep it in. Do it every night."

"Who's going to guarantee the bell would ever do the same thing twice?" demanded Leavitt, and as nobody would do so, that was eliminated.

Singers Should Be Dancers

Wilda Bennett's advice to singers who enter musical comedy is that they learn to dance. "When I got my first chance in musical comedy I thought I could sing pretty well, but I didn't know anything about stage dancing and didn't see why I should learn.

"After engagements in the 'Good Little Devil' and 'The Only Girl,' I realized that I would get along much better if I could help out my numbers with some attractive dance steps. I quit the stage for a year and studied dancing constantly. (Though she was much older than the average dancer, who begins as a small child, she made rapid progress, probably because she was naturally graceful, athletic and carried no excess weight.)

"As a result of my work I got the leading role in 'Sybil,' succeeding Julia Sanderson, and followed in "The Riviera Girl' and last of all 'Apple Blossoms.'"

'Way Down East' on the Boards Again

It is quite a compliment to Griffith's wonderful film version of "Way Down East" that its progenitor, the W. A. Brady old melodrama, is revived and will be presented by the new stock at the Arlington next week. As I remember it, the play was rather a crude affair, although its sentiment was true and its ability to touch the heartstrings unquestioned. I should advise those who do not yet appreciate the genius of Griffith to see the spoken play, when the opportunity is offered, and then look at the film at Tremont Temple.

Art of Listening.

"When I am married, which is very often indeed, what I considered my most arduous and trying task as a dramatic actress is that of wife. For one answer—listening," says Frances Starr. "If I could eliminate the necessity of looking my lord and love at my eyes, and with every nerve of my body to every syllable of the dialogue that is going on about me on the stage—if I were able to evade this first and most important factor in the art of acting, I should have indeed discovered the royal road to success as an actress. But there is no such thing as this royal road, because there is no such thing as acting—real acting, without listening. For acting without listening would be a very cheap and flimsy fashionable accomplishment that anybody with a pair of good lungs and a faculty for making grimaces might easily develop."

The Pup Is a Good Alibi

Peggy Merriment of "The Passing Show" can't get up until 11 o'clock.

"That don't go, Miss," said the prohibition agent, "the bellboys and chambermaids tells us that you ale ways talking about highballs—and we know you don't now ordering another highball. Might as well produce the liquor and save us the trouble of looking for it."

Miss Merriment produced Highball, who was then elevated to the nether garments of one of the gents.

She has not been troubled since—but she always when she talks to Highball now.

Or Would Accept a Rubber Hoot.

Henry Hull is looking for an overshoe. If whoever has it feels that he needs it more than the Hull does, Henry is willing to send the other one. All that worries him is the fact that he has but one overshoe and can't use it.

The other day Hull went out to the American Rubber Company's plant in Cambridge by invitation to see how rubbers and overshoes are made. After watching all the processes he remembered that it was likely to snow almost any time and he had no overshoes.

So he bought a pair. On the way home the right overshoe slipped out of the package and got lost. When he went to exhibit his new four-dasp galoshes to his wife, he found he had only the left one left.

"If I can get the right one back I'd like it," he said, "but if not I'd like to send the left one to whoever has the right. I know just how he feels."

It's a Lucky Hat

Gus Fay, who is the star of the "Folly Town" burlesque company at Waldron's Casino, claims that unlike most stage folk he is not superstitious. "I will make one exception, however, and that in respect to an old hat that I used to make up with," explained the comedian. "I had this hat when I first went into the theatrical business. It was a felt one and I wore it on the street persistently, as my hair was very long and came down in my eyes. This was very inconvenient when I began to put on my make up, and one day I discovered the hat would keep the hair back during this operation, so I retained its services for the dressing room. It worked so well and I did so well on my first appearance that I used it again when I made up and got the old plug hat. I have kept the hat for all the years I have been on the stage and I hope to always have it, for I would feel rather shaky without it. The idea of wearing my old hat to make up in is not considered in superstition, and may really fall back on the plea of its utility."

ARLINGTON THEATRE

"Way Down East"—the original spoken drama, not the photoplay adapted from it—will be presented beginning Monday by the new stock company at the Arlington Theatre. The new Arlington Players have already established a reputation in this city by "Peg o' My Heart" last week.

Written by Lottie Blair Parker, and produced by Joseph R. Grismer, who produced it, "Way Down East" became a classic for the playgoers of a generation ago. Under the management of William A. Brady and Grismer it travelled from coast to coast creating a tremendous sensation wherever it appeared. It was played with success in England.

Miss Phoebe Davis so identified herself with the play that her popularity was long after the fashioning and creation of the character of Anna Moore, a role which will be portrayed by Frances Anderson in the Arlington Theatre production. The role of David Bartlett, originally portrayed by Uyrle Blair Collins, will be taken by William Shelley Sullivan, leading man at the Arlington.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Mirth and merriment will reign supreme throughout the coming week at the Somerville Theatre, for "The Girl in the Limousine" will be there for the entire week. With an unbroken record of success and prosperity behind it, this spirited farce will doubtless prove one of the high lights of the season in stock circles and in the hands of this capable organization, for players it will be given a rare interpretation.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

"Princess Tenderheart" and "Bearskin" will be presented at the Children's Theatre, Saturday, January 15, at two o'clock. The first play relates a little princess who, on account of her biscuit china heart, cannot run around and play games like other little girls.

The second play, "Bearskin," is the story of a woodcutter who is made very wealthy by the intervention of a monster whom he met in the woods. This monster happened to be a prince in disguise who fell in love with the woodcutter's youngest daughter, whom he eventually married.

GAYETY THEATRE

"The Million Dollar Dolls," with an all-star cast of burlesque favorites, presenting the cheery musical imagination "The Little Elephant," is to be the attraction at the Gayety Theatre next week.

"The Little Elephant" is described as a roaring musical farce capably presented by the company and interspersed with a number of bright and catchy melodies and a host of specialties. The book was written by Douglas Leavitt, with music by Ruby Cowan and lyrics by Harry Bewley. The staging of the production was the work of John G. Jermon, who has received a succession of lively dances and charming stage pictures.

WALDRON'S CASINO

One of the distinctly important events of the theatrical season in this city will occur at Waldron's Casino Monday when James E. Cooper's massive production "Folly Town" comes into the Casino. Simmons Run at the Columbia Theatre, New York, every detail of the production will be brought here, including the great aggregation of performers numbering over fifty people and sixteen sets of gorgeous scenery, besides many hundreds of exceedingly beautiful costumes. There is intensely humorous comedy, bright music, all kinds of dancing and special features. The names of the principals are a guarantee of the excellence of the performance. They are Gus Fay, Johnnie Walker, Lester Dorr, Miss Frana-Marie Texas, Gertrude Elliott, Jane Pearson, Walter Brower, Gertrude Lavetta, Jimmie Holly, Ben Ross, Jim Hall, Ruth Rosemond, Harry Bart.

OTIS SKINNER

Otis Skinner when last seen here in the spoken version of his great success "Kismet" appeared at the Majestic Theatre, and Robertson-Cole the producers of the screen version of the same play have deemed it proper and fitting that the Boston showing of this screen masterpiece be given with all the surroundings due its magnitude.

Arrangements have just been completed with the Shuberts for the presentation at the Majestic for a limited engagement of two weeks commencing Monday, February 21, for this Arabian Nights fantasy.

"LOVE BIRDS"

Pat Rooney and Marion Bent in a new musical production called "Love Birds" comes to the Shubert Theatre Monday, January 24. Sigmund Romberg wrote the music of the new show, and will personally conduct the special orchestra which accompanies the production. Edgar Allen Woolf wrote the book and Ballard Macdonald the lyrics. The cast includes Elizabeth Murray, Eva Davenport, Emilie Lee, Elizabeth Hines, Evelyn Cavanaugh, Tom Dingle, Harry Mayo, Richard Bold, Josephine Harmon, James E. Sullivan and Barrett Greenwood.

DAVID WARFIELD

David Warfield and his supporting company, under the direction of David Belasco, will begin an engagement at the Tremont Theatre of two weeks, beginning Monday, January 24, in Mr. Belasco's most brilliant play, "The Return of Peter Grimm." Wide interest and occasion attended the first production, several months ago, of this exquisite drama, which was heralded as the finest achievement of Mr. Belasco as a playwright and producer.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

The attraction for the week at the Malden Auditorium will be Fred Jackson's three-act drama, "The Hole in the Wall," which will be presented by the Temple Stock company. It is a play of mystery, surprises, suspense and romance, with a pleasant admixture of comedy. The title is taken from the means employed by a band of fake spiritualists to prey upon society.

THE GOLDEN LEGEND

Sir Arthur Sullivan's masterpiece "The Golden Legend," based on the poem of Longfellow, will be revived by the Handel and Haydn Society in the second of its concerts this season in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 23, at 3:30.

This work now under rehearsal promises to have a memorable production at the hands of the historical chorus with orchestra, organ and a notable quartet of soloists.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

It is the exception and not the rule that a star from the light opera stage can step from it to the stage of a concert hall and appear in a program of serious classic song. Such is the versatility of John Charles Thomas, however, the splendid baritone singer, who is now appearing at the Colonial Theatre in the fascinating operetta "Apple Blossoms."

This will be Mr. Thomas' first appearance in Boston in song recital and his program and announcement are attracting a widespread interest. He will sing an air from the oratorio of "Elijah" with organ accompaniment, an air from Verdi's opera, "The Masked Ball," and groups of songs by Kahn, Brogi, Rossi, Debussy, Bemberg, Hahn, Burleigh, Mrs. Beach, Brockway, etc., and a charming group of children's songs by Mannaducca.

"THE ED WYNN" CARNIVAL

Fresh from metropolitan triumphs comes "The Ed Wynn Carnival," with Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool," and the exact original production and company which helped to make new records both at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, and last Summer, and then for three months at the Illinois Theatre, Chicago, to the Colonial Theatre, for two weeks only, beginning Monday, January 24.

BURTON HOLMES' THIRD SUBJECT

The third topic in his series of Photo-Stories being given here by Burton Holmes, will be entitled "The Garden of Allah." This travelogue will be more than usually filled with marvelous moving pictures and colored views taken along the northern shores of Africa, Algeria and Tunisia, and in lower Egypt. The wonderful cities of Algiers, Tunis and Cairo will be the central points from which Mr. Holmes and his fellow-travelers will radiate to the cities and towns located on the oases of the desert, the veritable Garden of Allah. Everyday life as it was this last Summer, will be shown in contrast to the magnificent ruins of the long-dead past, when Rome and her legions achieved architectural triumphs throughout Northern Africa.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY CONCERT

Although holding undisputed preeminence among the symphony orchestras of the West, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has not visited Boston for a number of years. Its coming concert here, therefore, will be given in Symphony Hall on Monday evening, January 24, at 8:15, will afford a particular opportunity to all interested in the merits of different orchestras and conductors.

WILLIAM ROCK REVUE—WILBUR

Mirth, melody and magnificence are combined in the William Rock Revue of 1920, which comes to the Wilbur for four weeks, beginning January 24.

Featuring Billy B. Van, James J. Corbett and William Rock, the revue is presented in twenty-one scenes, among them some of the most elaborate ever devised for a musical production. Laughs at the rate of one a minute, attractive dance numbers, tuneful melodies, beautiful costuming and gorgeous settings abound in the piece.

REAL OLD TIME SONGS

The Peerless Quartette, but their best efforts into singing "Broadway Rose" for Columbia this month, and the result is a record which will be known many hundreds of miles from Broadway as well as on that theatrical Mecca. On the other side of this record the Sterling Trio has produced a real bit of melody in "Mother's Lullaby."

"Tired of Me" and "That Riga-Liga-Lee" are the two latest foxtrots recorded for Columbia by Ted Lewis' Jazz Band. Dancers will not tire very soon of "Tired of Me" with its whistling obligato by Ted Lewis himself, and they will certainly enjoy wriggling to "That Riga-Liga-Lee."

"THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS"

An important feature of "The Maid of the Mountains," which will be presented for the first time in this city at the Boston Opera House on February 7, is the fact that, unlike the average musical comedy, it tells a coherent, romantic story in an interesting manner, uninterrupted by any vaudeville interpolations.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY CONCERT

Mr. Arthur Hadley, first 'cellist of the People's Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist at its tenth concert on Sunday afternoon, January 16, at Convention Hall.

Mr. Hadley is a graduate of The Royal Music Academie of Budapest, Hungary, and received his graduation from the celebrated composer-'cellist, David Popper. He was for nine years a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, after which he was first 'cellist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for three years.

At this concert Mr. Hadley will play the Rhapsodie Hongroie by Popper, using a rare old Italian 'cello made in 1671 which was formerly the favorite instrument of his teacher.

The program for this concert is: Gothamite.....Overture "Sakuntala" Bach-Wilhelmj.....Air for G string Popper.....Rhapsodie Hongroie Hadley

Mozart Symphony in C Maj. (Jupiter)

TOSCANINI CONCERT

The following is the program which Mr. Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra will play at the Boston Opera House next Friday evening, January 21.

(a) Vincenz Gallitel (1333).....Gagliarda (b) Unknown Author (end of the XVI. century).....Passo mezzo (c) Unknown Author (end of the XVI. century).....Passo mezzo

Arr. Respighi

Fra Martino Campanil, Seventh Symphony in A major, Op. 92 Beethoven

Prom. Overture, Scherzo, Allegro con brio Beethoven

Johannes Brahms, Variations on a Haydn Theme

Vision de Sabate, "Turentas," Symphonic Poem Massenet

Maschino, Bozzini, Overture William Tell Rossini

GORDON'S STRAND

A story that combines deep heart appeal with an elaborate society background is promised in "The Restless Sex," the picture version of Robert W. Chambers' novel by Olivette Berglund, which will be shown at Gordon's Strand all this week. Marion Davies is the star, the picture was produced by Cosmopolitan Productions for Paramount release.

PARK

A Paramount picture of more than average merit—a George Fitzmaurice production—will be the feature attraction at the Park Theatre next week. The feature player is Dorothy Dalton, the well-known dancer of New York, and she is supported by an exceptionally good corp of players which includes Alma Tell, who is now playing at the Wilbur Theatre. The story deals with the life rich of the great metropolis who are hardened to the ordinary pleasures of life because of their wealth. There are numerous thrills in the development of this highly interesting film. It is claimed the picture has been produced with minute attention to detail and many of the settings are said to be magnificent.

Following this will be presented Carmel Myers in the third of her pictures for Universal, entitled "Beautifully Trimmed."

MODERN

A wonderful love story of the Far East and the American West can is "The First Born," a new Robertson-Cole super-special picure starring Bessie Hayawaka, which will be shown for the first time, in the feature of the Modern bill next week.

Aside from the story the cast is of unusual excellence and the detail and settings of the picture make it one of the most perfect productions ever flashed on the silver screen.

This will be followed by May Allison in "The Marriage of William Ashe," a brilian social satire from Rupert Hughes' famous novel as produced on the stage by Grace George.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

At Loew's Columbia Theatre a delightful program of vaudeville and photoplay is scheduled for the coming week, in addition to the activities surrounding the Popular Girls' Contest, which is conducted on every Tuesday evening, and while hundreds of applicants present themselves every week only a small number have so far been given a public tryout.

Amusements.

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30 Huntington Ave. Phone B. B. 2990
"Princess Tenderheart" and "Bearskin"
SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 2 P. M.
Tickets 25c, 35c, 50c
For Sale at Box Office or Herlich's

McISAAC says that—

"IT'S UP TO YOU," the musical comedy at the Globe, is really a bit. Big houses and loud laughter are the rule.

"CLARENCE," by Booth Tarkington, is a laughing classic. Alfred Lunt and the excellent cast at the Hollis put the quaint farce over in great shape.

FRANCES STARR in "One," the psychic drama by Edward Knoblock, remains only one more week at the Tremont.

"APPLE BLOSSOMS" at the Colonial also announces its last week. John Charles Thomas, Wilda Bennett and other favorites are in the cast.

HENRY HULL, Alma Tell, George Marion, all in "When You Are Young," will remain only another fortnight in that sentimental little comedy, Wilbur.

WILLIAM COURTENAY and Lola Fisher in Roi Cooper Megrue's society comedy, "Honors Are Even," continue at the Park Theatre.

EDDIE CANTOR in "The Midnight Rounders" is doing a banner business at the Majestic. It is a field night for Signor Cantor and all who enjoy him.

"PASSING SHOW OF 1919," with its big troupe, huge chorus, costumes and settings, will leave the Shubert in another fortnight.

LEO DITRICHSTEIN in "The Purple Mask," one of the liveliest and most bewildering melodramas in several seasons, is drawing large audiences to the Plymouth.

Amusements. Amusements.

2ND Prize IN GRIFFITH IDEA CONTEST

"An evening spent at GRIFFITH'S 'Way Down East' makes one better. It is like going into the attic on a rainy day to look over things we cherish—a faded flower—a baby's shoe or bit of old lace—memories of the past—things we smile and cry over—then put tenderly away to face the world with a kindlier look in our eyes and more of forgiveness in our hearts."

Written by Ruth E. Corey, No. 921 Union St., Manchester, N. H., and winner of the second prize, $50, in the D. W. Griffith "Idea Contest" on "Way Down East."

With Symphonic and Vocal Accompaniments
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE

NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.

NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2 Balconies 50c & $1
MATINEES Orchestra 50c & $1 Balconies 25c, 50c & $1

Though the N. Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat."

NOTE—ALL SEATS RESERVED AND NOW SELLING AT TREMONT TEMPLE BOX OFFICE. BUY IN ADVANCE AND AVOID STANDING IN LINE. MAIL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY WAR TAX.

NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE

The Temple of the Silent Art—**PARK**—Continuous 10 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

Adolph Zukor presents a
GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION
PAYING THE PIPER
The many sided soul of New York mirrored in flashing spectacle; the soul of one of pleasures daughters revealed with startling realism

BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED
Starring Lovely
CARMEL MYERS
LATEST NEWS ~~~ COMEDY

A Paramount Picture

SYMPHONY HALL

ONE NIGHT ONLY NEXT WED. EVE. JAN. 19 at 8:30
MICHEL **FOKINE** AND VERA **FOKINA**
Creator of the Ballet Russe — Prima Ballerina, Ballet Russe
IN THEIR ORIGINAL DANCE CREATIONS
Orchestra of Symphony Men—Jacchia, Conductor
Prices—$1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

SUN. AFT. JAN. 23 at 2:30
HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY
GREAT CHORUS ORCHESTRA — SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S **GOLDEN LEGEND** — ORGAN SOLOISTS
Mme. Rappold, Miss Peege, Messrs. Murphy and Dadmun
Seats Now—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

MON. EVE. JAN. 24 at 8:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
Seats Now—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (No Tax)

SUN. AFT. JAN. 30, at 2:30
JOSEF **HOFMANN** Last Appearance This Season — All-Chopin Programme
Seats—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

SUN. EVE. JAN. 30, at 8:15
HIPOLITO **LAZARO** Spanish Tenor. Mot. Opera Co., Assisted by
Henriette Wakefield, Mezzo-Soprano. Max Terr, Pianist.
Seats Now—75c to $2.50 (Plus 10% Tax)

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
3rd JOYOUS WEEK
Evs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
POPULAR MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2

"BEST COMEDY EVER WRITTEN BY AN AMERICAN" — N.Y. TRIBUNE

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Captivating Comedy
CLARENCE
WITH
ALFRED LUNT
AND A BRILLIANT COMPANY OF PLAYERS
(DIRECTION OF GEORGE C. TYLER)

LOEW'S 12 to 10:30 **COLUMBIA** Wash. and Mott Sts
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
KIMO LINCOLN in "Under Crimson Skies"
JEAN SOTHERN in "Fog of the Seas"
TUES. NIGHT Popularity Contest for Girls

THURS., FRI. & SAT. COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
CLAIRE WHITNEY, in "Pfiddlers' Wives"
BRYANT WASHBURN in "A Full House"
2-SUNDAY CONCERTS-2 Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MR. ARTHUR HADLEY, Soloist
TOMORROW, 3:30 P. M.
IN
Convention Hall, 96 St. Botolph St.
PROGRAM—Goldmark, Overture "Sakuntala"; Bach-Wilhelmj, Air for G string; Pepper, Rhapsodie Negroide for Violincello, Mr. Hadley; Mozart, Symphony in C Major (Jupiter).
Tickets on sale at door. All seats 50c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Today Starts at 10:10
CLAYTON, the Mystic Marvel. TOM MIX in "Prairie Trails." HOBART BOSWORTH in "A Thousand to One." LARRY SEMON in "The Sawdust Ring." Best new in Motion. 2 Vaudeville Acts. Curtain Night Pict. Concert Sunday 2 P. M. NEXT WEEK—Personal appearance entire week of VIRGINIA PEARSON and SHELDON LEWIS, Famous Picture Stars.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE
Evs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:10
Last 8 Times. Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $2
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
FRANCES STARR
In a New Play by Edward Knoblock
"ONE"
Direct from its successful run at the Belasco Theatre, New York.

MON., JAN. 24—TWO WEEKS ONLY — SEATS TUESDAY
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
DAVID WARFIELD
IN
"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"
By DAVID BELASCO

THIRD WEEK OF
WILLIAM COURTENAY
AND
LOLA FISHER
IN
"HONORS ARE EVEN"

A Satisfying Comedy by ROI COOPER MEGRUE
Author of "UNDER COVER"
DIRECTION OF THE SELWYNS
SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE
FRED E. WRIGHT — — — MANAGER
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
THE GREAT SHOW OF BEAUTY AND YOUTH
MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS
WITH
JOE FREED
The funny little fellow with the funny little laugh.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
(Beginning Mon. Night Next)
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert present
N. Y. WINTER GARDEN
EIGHTH ANNUAL REVUE
The PASSING SHOW
An Amateur of Artistry, Ankles and Ambrosial Bliss who Couldn't Get a Seat at This Show Committed Hari-Kari
James Barton Evan Comedy 4 — Jack Leslie
Lee Nassell — Franklin Health — Al Martin
Hazel Dot — Ruth Brothers — Flying Sisters
Harry Tighe — Nora Charles — Belle Dorea
Edward Lee Cornell — Concert Orchestra
Pre-War Prices: Evs. 50c to $2.50 (except Saturday and Holidays) Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50
2 WEEKS ONLY **JAN. 24** SEATS NOW
PAT **ROONEY** and MARION **BENT**
IN WALKER and BOYLE'S PRIZE-FIGHTING PRODUCTION
LOVE BIRDS
WITH THE CAST OF A GENERATION!
Elizabeth Murray, Eva Davenport
Emilie Lea, Elizabeth Hines, Tom Dingle
Vincent Lopez & His Kings of Harmony

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4870
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Such an Unrestricted Riot of
FUN BEAUTY WIT and MELODY
the World Has Not Seen Since Jupiter Set the Fashion for Blue Sundays by Prohibiting Jazz and the Shimmy
The Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present

MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS
The Fastest, Funniest, Furore of Head-liners, Hits, Harmony, Heavenly Hours Since the Viking Poet Wrote His Description of Valhalla in His Startling Splendor
with
NAN HALPERIN
Harry Kelly — Lew Hearn — Helen Bolton
Green & Blyler — Ina Williams
Muriel De Forest — Joe Opp
Alice Ridnor — The Penn Four
Georgie Hale — John Byam
The La Barbes — Francina Dunlap
Burns & Foran — Dolin Cameron
The Janet Sisters — Jeanette Whitely
And the Artistic Sensation of the Season
THE CLEVELAND BRONNER BALLET
New York Century Theatre Chorus of 100
PRE-WAR PRICES, 50c to $2.00
Except Saturday and Holidays
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50

SHUBERT ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4550
Elevator to Second Floor
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Tues., Thurs. Sat. 2:15
Box Office Prin Seats at Little Bldg. and Filene's Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Street Car Service to the Door
Beginning Mon. Night Next
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
THE **ARLINGTON PLAYERS**
Will Present a Brilliant Revival of William A. Brady's New England Classic

The Grammatical and Audible Play from Which the Picturization Was Taken. The Original Play, Most Successful Rural Drama in History. Spoken and Acted by Living People.
PRICES EVENINGS 50¢ and 75¢
A FEW SEATS AT $1.00
MATINEES TUES. THURS. and SAT. 1000 SEATS at 25¢
No Increase in Prices SATURDAY

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4320
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
Pre-War Prices: 50c to $2.50
WED & SAT. MATS. BEST SEATS $2
LAST WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
HENRY **HULL**
ALMA **TELL**
GEORGE **MARION**
IN KATE McLAURIN'S NEW COMEDY IN 3 ACTS
WHEN WE ARE YOUNG
"You Will Be Delighted"
BEGINNING MON., JAN. 24 SEATS NOW
FOR 4 WEEKS ONLY
WILLIAM ROCK REVUE
with
BILLY B. VAN
JAMES J. CORBETT
and WILLIAM ROCK
and a Rolls-Royce Chorus of 30

Amusements. Amusements.

When we closed our books on Dec. 26 for the year 1920 our
NET OPERATING PROFITS
for the year were $401,354.01 against $346,213 for 1919, a gain of $55,021.01
AND MARK WELL
The First Week of the New Year
BROKE ALL PRECEDING RECORDS
Do you know any other business that can show such a condition of prosperity?
So Much for Earnings and Stability
HOW ABOUT ASSETS?
Loew's Theatres owns free and clear the finest block of property in the city of Boston. No mortgage or bonds can be put out without the consent of the stockholders. Only $1,712,1300 of COMMON STOCK issued and $1,000,000 Preferred (on which dividends are limited to 7%). And no more stock can be issued without the consent of outstanding stock.
WHY ISN'T THE COMMON STOCK WORTH $25 A SHARE? And the STATE THEATRE property is also immensely valuable and dividends will probably be equal to LOEW'S. Write for full particulars.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Dailey Brothers; Allen & Moore; Worsley & Rogers; Arthur Pickens & Co.; William Dick; Shelly & Nell Revue. Feature photoplay, BILLIE BURKE in "The Education of Elizabeth"
Latest News and Comedy

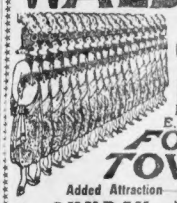
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Nat Burns; Reed & Lucey; Marston & Manley; "THE CORNER STORE"; Jones & Jones; Aerial De Groffs. Feature photoplay, BRYANT WASHBURN in "The Amateur Devil."
Latest News and Comedy

EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures. Doors Open 2:30 P. M.
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director.

COLONIAL THEATRE
DIRECTION DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD
EVES. at 8:10 MATS. Wed. and Sat. at 2:10
LAST FOR MAT. WED.
GOOD BYE! — FINAL WEEK!
CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS
THE SUPREME MUSICAL SUCCESS
APPLE BLOSSOMS
Music by FRITZ KREISLER and VICTOR JACOBI
Book and Lyrics by HOOL Le Baron
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
WILDA BENNETT — PERCIVAL KNIGHT
FRED and ADELE ASTAIRE and a
GLOBE THEATRE CAST and CHORUS OF DISTINCTION

MON. JAN. 24—TWO WEEKS ONLY—Seats Tues.
ED. WYNN CARNIVAL
(NEW YORK PRODUCTION)
With **ED. WYNN**, "The Perfect Fool"
AND THE "GIRLIEST GIRL" WINNING, WYNN-SOME MISSES
Book, Music, Lyrics by ED WYNN — Staged by NED WEYBURN

WALDRON'S CASINO
EVERY AFT. AND EVENING



GUS FAY
IN JAMES E. COOPER'S
FOLLY TOWN
Added Attraction—DUNBAR'S TENNESSEE TEN
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES FOR SEVEN CONSECUTIVE HOURS
3 to 10:30. ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION

LANCASTER Continuous 11 to 10:30. Mae Murray and Lloyd Hughes in "The Right to Love," Mabel Normand in "Dodo Jones" Lady, Lady!" At NORTH STATION

HOWARD ALL JAZZ REVUE BURLESQUE with Leo Powers, Ray Cluse and vaudeville. Always something doing. 10-11

Amusements. Amusements.

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
Every Night—A $5 Show at Live-and-Let-Live Prices
50¢ to $2.00
Best Seats Every Nite
POP. MATINEE WED. & SAT.
WILLIAM MOORE PATCH Offers
THE SHOW THE WHOLE TOWN LOVES
All Boston Acclaims "THE BEST EVER"
A HIT!

JOSEPH SANTLEY — IVY SAWYER — DOUGLAS LEAVITT
MOXEY KANDY MAN SOUVENIRS MON., WED. MAT.

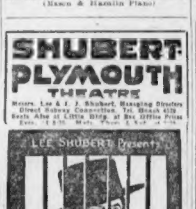
TOMORROW QUALITY CONCERTS 5 BIG ACTS SUPER-FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS BEST SHOW IN TOWN POPULAR PRICES
Doors open 1:30 A. M.

Robertson Cole Announces an unusual dramatic treat
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "The **FIRST BORN**"

MAY ALLISON
An emotional masterpiece of thrills and romance ...
in THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM ASHE
It is full of gasping thrills
LARRY SEMON in "The SPORTSMAN"
SHOWING WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY JAN. 17 AT
MODERN THE PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE 10 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.
BEACON THE SHRINE OF PHOTOPLAYS CONTINUOUS 9 A.M to 10.30 P.M

JORDAN HALL, Thurs. Aft., JAN. 20, at 3
Song Recital by
John Charles Thomas
BARITONE
Now Playing in "Annie Rooney" at Colonial Theatre
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2 & $3c (plus tax) at Box Office. 'Phone B. H. 4320
Mail Orders to W. H. Lunt, Manager, 491 Boylston St. (Mason & Hamlin Piano)

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4320
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15



LAST 3 WEEKS

THEATRE SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK CO.
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:00
TEL. SOM. 3380
WEEK OF JAN. 17
The Speediest Play Ever Written
A. H. WOODS' 20 HORSE-POWER SPIRITED AND SPICY FARCE
"THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE"
Furiously Funny—Nifty and Naughty
NOTE—Theatre Parties are urged to make early purchases and avoid a repetition of the disappointment occasioned during the engagement of "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM."
JAN. 24—"SKY FARM"

SHUBERT **BOSTON OPERA HOUSE**
FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 21 AT 8:15
Last Appearance of
TOSCANINI
AND
LA SCALA ORCHESTRA OF MILAN
Tickets at Box Office Daily
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Also at Gen. Ticket Office in Little Bldg.
$3.00, $2.50, $1.50 and $1.00
(Plus 10% Tax)
Mail Orders, accompanied by check, to W. H. LUNT, Manager, 109 Boylston st., will be filled in order of their receipt.

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER BIG $5,000 MOVIE TEST

Your last opportunity to enter the $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test and earn one of 219 cash awards is almost at hand.

It comes with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser AND Monday's Boston American.

Tomorrow will be the Twenty-seventh Day of the Sixty-day Test and, according to schedule, the Boston Sunday Advertiser will publish Test Pictures Nos. 53 and 54.

In addition to the scheduled pictures the Boston Sunday Advertiser will print twenty-six Back Pictures.

Monday will be the Twenty-eighth Day of the Test and (also according to schedule, the Boston American of Monday will print Test Pictures Nos. 55 and 56.

TO GET ALL BACK PHOTOS.

Monday's Boston American also will print all Back Pictures which do not appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

To get ALL the Back Pictures, therefore, participants in the Test must have tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser and Monday's Boston American.

These will be the FINAL reprintings of Back Pictures. The Movie Test Editor is urged to give this statement all possible publicity to the end that there may be no misunderstanding. NO Back Pictures will appear in the Sunday Advertiser one week from tomorrow. There will be none in the Sunday Advertiser of the week following. Tomorrow and Monday will mark the LAST publication of Back Pictures.

THOUSANDS TAKING PART.

This is one of the most enjoyable and most popular enterprises of the sort ever conducted by New England newspapers. Thousands of readers are taking part in it. The opportunity of one is every particle as good as that of another.

The question is: Do you know the Men and Women of Shadowland, the popular actors and actresses of the motion pictures?

The inquiry is promoted by the Boston American, in association with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, for the sole purpose of testing the powers of observation and memory of New England theatregoers.

No money is asked of you. You need not "sign" anything. You do not "enroll." You SPEND IN NOTHING UNTIL THE END OF THE SIXTY-DAY TEST.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO.

All you are asked to do is identify the two players whose photographs are printed daily. The Test Pictures appear on week days on the Picture Page of the Boston American. On Sundays they are found in the "body" of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Clip and identify the pictures as they appear. Keep them neat and clean. Write legibly. Number your clips. Fill out the dotted lines. This is all that is required.

At the end of the Test the following awards will be paid IN CASH to those who send in the two highest percentages of CORRECT IDENTIFICATIONS

ONE FIRST AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	750
ONE THIRD AWARD	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	100
ONE NINTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH	550
TOTAL	$5,000

USE COMPLETE SHEET.

Following the printing of a large number of Back Pictures in last Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Movie Test Editor received letters from a considerable number of participants complaining that, as the pictures were printed back to back (on the same sheet of paper and on the same pages), it was impossible to cut some of them without destroying others.

One way to have solved that difficulty would have been to send in the complete sheet without clipping.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, WITH Monday's Boston American, however, will solve the problem of those who did the clipping first and asked about it afterwards.

Neither in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow nor in the Boston American of Monday will there be any printing of pictures "back to back." Each or all may be clipped without injury to any.

HOW REPRINTING IS DONE.

The reason for a FINAL re-print of Back Pictures divided between the two co-operating newspapers is that neither newspaper could spare space enough for ALL the Back Pictures on a single day. Accordingly it has been arranged to re-print the Test Pictures of "odd" days in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Test Pictures of the "even" days in Monday's Boston American.

The "odd" days are the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Days of the Test.

The above Test Pictures will be reprinted in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The "even" days are the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth.

These Test Pictures will be reprinted in the Boston American.

In the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be Test Pictures Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 10, 13, 14, 17, 18, 21, 22, 25, 26, 29, 30, 33, 34, 37, 38, 41, 42, 45, 46, 49, 50, 53 and 54.

And in MONDAY'S Boston's American, Test Pictures Nos. 3, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 15, 16, 19, 20, 23, 24, 27, 28, 31, 32, 35, 36, 39, 40, 43, 44, 47, 48, 51, 52, 55 and 56.

REGULAR DAILY PHOTOS.

In addition to the above lists of Back Pictures, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Monday's Boston American will publish the Test Picture regularly scheduled for the two days. If, therefore, you get BOTH newspapers, you will have a total of SIX Test Pictures and ten Back Pictures for Tuesday, Twenty-ninth Day of the Test, and Test Pictures Nos. 57 and 58.

On Wednesday next we who are following the Test will be "half ways home"!

You know what the demand will be for the Boston Sunday Advertiser AND Monday's Boston American and, of course, you will speak to today to Mr. Newsdealer.

Last call!

CARMEN OPPOSE LONGER HOURS

Too Many Unemployed to Try Newark Plan Here, Say Union Leaders

Lengthening the hours of labor to help the Boston Elevated road out of any financial difficulties, if such should arise, is out of the question, in view of the large number of unemployed men, according to officials of the Boston Carmen's Union.

Labor leaders in all sections of the city are opposed to increasing the hours of labor per day and say the corporation or other concern and regardless as to move as a result will advance the open shop theory and kill trades' unionism.

The question took form in Boston when dispatches from Newark, N. J., announced 400 employes of the Public Service Company in that city agreed to work ten hours a day for the same wages they now receive for nine hours, following a conference with officials of the road and the joint conference board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.

Views of Boston labor men are as follows:

JAMES WALSH, business agent of the Boston Carmen's Union: "There are 70,000 unemployed men in Boston and it would be unwise for any corporation or concern to stretch the hours of labor. What ought to be done is to shorten the hours of labor and give the unemployed a chance. As regards such a thing being put into effect on the Boston Elevated road, any sane man can see the fallacy of it. We have a large number of unemployed men and such an act would add more to the list.

THOMAS SHINE, president of the Carmen's Union: "I have read of the supposed action taken by the employes of the Public Service Commission of Newark. I do not approve of such a course. Neither do unionized carmen. There are enough men working longer hours. Shorter hours makes for better service by the men. Statistics will verify this statement.

RICHARD J. GARRITY, former president of the Boston Central Labor Union: "Longer hours is a return to old time conditions and a move in the direction against which organized labor has been fighting to abolish and succeeded in so doing.

P. HARRY JENNINGS, business agent of the Boston Central Labor Union: The extension of the hours of labor from nine to ten on the nine-hour pay basis by the Newark carmen is a backward step and will be regretted by the carmen in that city, if the dispatch announcing the change is accurate. The news item has the ring of open shop propaganda.

Rules of Movie Player Identity Trial

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movies Picture Players' Identification Test is a duplicate and an improvement upon the test conducted by the same newspapers in all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Seven hundred and eighteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct identifications to the 120 pictures to be published in these two newspapers.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families, and all moving picture players and persons connected with the moving picture industry are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 120 pictures of favorite moving picture players, to be printed two each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. First picture: Bull Montana. Second picture: Ben Turpin.

Participants in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this Test.

Every participant, or any of all members of a family, may enter. Each entry must consist of a coupon which will be published each day, ONE identification to each picture, and no pictures will be omitted in the publication of the coupons, and not more than one award shall be given to any family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon published by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, and no other form of identification will be considered. Coupons must be those furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, and no facsimile thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each coupon handed in.

Do not send your identification in "clips" form, or on a piece of paper, or identification under separate covers. Sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct identifications.

Decisions of the judges will be made on the basis of neatness, legibility and exactness of identification. Duplicate awards will be given in case of ties.

Every participant or any of all members of a family may enter. Each entry must consist of a coupon which will contain one ONE identification to each picture, and no pictures will be omitted in the publication of the coupons, and not more than one award shall be given to any family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon published by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, and no other form of identification will be considered. Coupons must be those furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, and no facsimile thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each coupon handed in.

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Decisions of the judges will be made on the basis of neatness, legibility and exactness of identification. Duplicate awards will be given in case of ties.

Every participant or any of all members of a family may enter. Each entry must consist of a coupon which will contain one ONE identification to each picture, and no pictures will be omitted in the publication of the coupons, and not more than one award shall be given to any family.

Each and every identification must be neatly written or printed on the coupon published by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, and no other form of identification will be considered. Coupons must be those furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, and no facsimile thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each coupon handed in.

Do not send your identification in "clips" form, or on a piece of paper, or identification under separate covers. Sets of correct identifications, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct identifications.

Decisions of the judges will be made on the basis of neatness, legibility and exactness of identification. Duplicate awards will be given in case of ties.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The Test closes will stand no better than the last mail delivery.

Coupons must be delivered or mailed to the Boston American Movie Test Headquarters, at No. 36 Somerset street, Boston. They may be by mail or by person within specified time limit. Coupons will be received only.

All envelopes or packages containing identifications must be addressed to Movie Player Test Editor, Boston American, No. 36 Somerset street, Boston, Mass., or P. O. Box 2329, Boston, Mass. Envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped. Postage must be paid on mail.

As all identifications will contain written or printed matter, it will not be necessary to enclose any sets of identifications on which postage has been paid. Such sets will be returned.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to Movie Player Test Editor, Boston American, No. 36 Somerset street, Boston, Mass., or P. O. Box 2329, Boston, Mass., as soon as possible, through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such reply, or they may phone Main 5180, or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserves the right to make any changes in, or additions to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the test, and the decision of the Boston American Movie Test Editor on any question which may arise shall be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions now made or to be made.

Theatres Co-operating in Test

Participants in the $5,000 Movie Player Identification Test will always be grateful to the proprietors and managers of the nearly 400 motion picture theatres named below.

In each of these theatres the Test Pictures have been flashed upon the screen at every performance exactly as they have appeared in the columns of the co-operating newspapers.

The Boston American already has acknowledged the debt of participants, and has expressed their gratitude, to these theatres. It again takes pleasure in recommending the co-operating motion picture theatres to all its readers everywhere. The list of theatres:

BOSTON

Beacon
Bowdoin Square
Cobb
Fort Andrew
Fort Strong
Fort Warren
Gordon's Old South
Gordon's Olympia
Gordon's Scollay Square
Keith's, Dijon
Lancaster
Modern
National
Olympia
Park
Puritan
Star, Scollay Square
Tremont
Washington

ALLSTON
Allston

ARLINGTON
Hoffman's Regent

BRIGHTON
Brighton

CAMBRIDGE
Durrell
Gordon's Central Square
Gordon's Olympia
Harvard
Inman Square
Lyceum

CHARLESTOWN
Thompson Square

CHELSEA
Black's Broadway
Gordon's Olympia

DEDHAM
Town Hall

DORCHESTER
Codman Square
Dorchester
Franklin Park
Gordon's, Grand
Hamilton
Magnet
Whitney Hall

EAST BOSTON
Central Square
Day Square
Gem
Orient Garden

EVERETT
Broadway
Hoffman's Home
Olympia

HYDE PARK
Black's Hyde Park
Hoffman's

JAMAICA PLAIN
Strand

MALDEN
Idlehour
Mystic

MATTAPAN
Mattapan

MEDFORD
Fellowes Athenaeum
Medford

QUINCY
Alhambra
Black's Quincy, Casino
Music Hall
Strand

REVERE
Crescent Garden
The Broadway

ROSLINDALE
Gormley's

ROXBURY
Dudley
Eagle
Nazzra
Roxbury
Shawmut

ROXBURY CROSSING
Eliot

SOMERVILLE
Day Street Olympia
Highland
Hoffman's O theum
Warren's
Union Square Olympia

SOUTH BOSTON
Broadway
Columbia Hall
Imperial
Lincoln

WALTHAM
Central Square, Waldorf, Strand

WAVERLEY
Waverley

WOBURN
Woburn

WOLLASTON
Wollaston Strand

MASSACHUSETTS

AMESBURY
Strand

ANDOVER
Colonial

ATHOL
Lyric
Opera House

AYER
Camp Devens
Strand

BEVERLY
New Strand
Ware Bros.

BOONSVILLE
Opera House

BRIDGEWATER
Princess

BROCKTON
Perkins Temple
Rialto
Strand

CANTON
Orpheum

CHICOPEE FALLS
Royal

CLIFTONDALE
Dream

CLINTON
Globe
Strand

CONCORD JUNCTION
Association Hall

DANVERS
Elm

EAST PEPPERELL
Alethia

EAST WEYMOUTH
Odd Fellows Hall

FALL RIVER
Bijou
Empire
Empress
Globe
Modern
Plaza
Strand

FALMOUTH
Elizabeth

FITCHBURG
Majestic
Universal

FOXBORO
Orpheum

FRANKLIN
Morse Opera House

GARDNER
Orpheum

GLOUCESTER
Gordon's North Shore, Strand

GREAT BARRINGTON
Plaza

GREENFIELD
Victoria

HAVERHILL
Colonial
Lafayette
Strand

HOLBROOK
Town Hall

HOLYOKE
Bijou
Lyceum
Strand

HOPKINTON
Town Hall

HUDSON
Elm

HYANNIS
Idlehour

IPSWICH
Opera House

LAWRENCE
Black's Rialto, Broadway, Cosmopolitan, Star, Strand, Victoria

LEOMINSTER
Gem
Music Hall

LEXINGTON
Lexington

LOWELL
Black's Merrimac Square, New Jewel, Rialto, Royal

LYNN
Black's Waldorf, Capitol, Cumings, Dreamland, Gordon's Olympia, Standard, Strand

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA
Horticultural Hall

MARBLEHEAD
Warwick

MARLBORO
Grand, Marlboro

MEDFIELD
Town Hall

MELROSE
Melrose

MIDDLEBORO
Park

MILFORD
Opera House, Strand

MILLBURY
Town Hall

MILLVILLE
Millville

MONSON
Roderick Hall

NATICK
Natick

NEWBURYPORT
Premier, Strand

NEW BEDFORD
Allen's, Capitol, Casino, Colonial, Cowlings, Gordon's Olympia, Modern, Orpheum, Rialto, Royal, Strand

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Elm

NORTH DIGHTON
Recreation Hall

ONSET
New Onset Hall

PALMER
Idlehour, Strand

PEABODY
Strand

PITTSFIELD
Spa

PRINCETOWN
Pilgrim

READING
Reading

ROCKLAND
Black's Strand

ROCKPORT
Town Hall

SALEM
Comique, Empire, Federal, Plaza

SHARON
Town Hall

SHELBURNE FALLS
Memorial Hall, Mill

SOUTHBRIDGE
Blanchard, Phelps, Plaza

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
New Orpheum

SPRINGFIELD
Bijou, Broadway, Capitol, Fox's, Globe

STONEHAM
Stoneham

STOUGHTON
Orpheum, Town Hall

TAUNTON
Auditorium, Casino, Park, Star

THREE RIVERS
Idle Hour

TURNERS FALLS
Opera House

UXBRIDGE
Town Hall

WARE
Casino, Durrell

WAREHAM
Warr

WEBSTER
Music Hall, Steinert Hall

WESTFIELD
New Nickel

WEST SPRINGFIELD
Empire

WILLIAMSTOWN
Thompson Hall

WINCHENDON
Monadnock, Nationa, Walden

WORCESTER
Gordon's Family, Gordon's New Park, Olympia, Plaza, Royal, Modern.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ASHLAND
Lyric

BERLIN
Albert
Gem
Princess

CONCORD
Black's Star

DERRY
Broadway

DOVER
Black's Strand

EAST JAFFREY
Colonial

EXETER
Community
Iola

GORHAM
Opera House

GREENVILLE
Fairyland

HILLSBORO
Opera House

KEENE
Scenic

LACONIA
Colonial

MANCHESTER
Eagle
Globe
Modern
Palace

PITTSFIELD
Opera House

PORTSMOUTH
Colonial
Portsmouth
Strand

ROCHESTER
Scenic

SANBORNVILLE
Opera House

SOMERSWORTH
Somersworth
Strand

WINCHESTER
Mesmoleum

CONNECTICUT

DANIELSON
Orpheum

NEW HAVEN
Black's Rialto

NEW LONDON
Empire

NORWICH
Davis

PLAINFIELD
Lily

PUTNAM
Victory

STONINGTON
Bliss Hall

WILLIMANTIC
Loomer Opera House

RHODE ISLAND

APPONAUG
R. of C. Hall

ARCTIC
Arctic

CENTRAL FALLS
Majestic

AUBURN
Auburn

CENTRAL FALLS
Empire

CENTREDALE
Trahan's Opera House

EAST GREENWICH
Star

GRANITEVILLE
Granite

MANVILLE
Trahan's Opera House

NARRAGANSETT PAT
Fort Greble

NATICK
Star

NEWPORT
Colonial
Casino
Fort Adams
Opera House
Strand

PROVIDENCE
Emery
Fay
Gaiety
Palace
Royal

RIVERSIDE
Odeon

VALLEY FALLS
Strand

WARREN
Lyric

WESTERLY
Black's Bijou Opera House

WOONSOCKET
Black's Laurier
Park
Smith's

MAINE

AUGUSTA
Colonial
Opera House

BANGOR
Black's Opera House
Graphic

BATH
Black's Columbia
Black's Liberty

Black's Opera House

BELFAST
Black's Colonial

BETHEL
Odeon Hall

BIDDEFORD
Black's Central

BRUNSWICK
Cumberland

BUCKSPORT
Alamo

CALAIS
St. Croix Opera House

BRIDGTON
Powers

EASTPORT
Acme

ELLSWORTH
Dirigo

FORT FAIRFIELD
Black's Park

FORT KENT
Black's

GARDINER
Coliseum
Opera House
Strand

HALLOWELL
Acme

HOULTON
Black's Temple

KENNEBUNK
Acme

LEWISTON
Empire
Music Hall

LINCOLN
Odd Fellows Hall

LIVERMORE FALLS
Dreamland

LUBEC
Bijou

MILLINOCKET
Opera House

NORWAY
Rex

OAKLAND
Toy

ONTYBORO
Robinson Hall

ORONO
Chase Opera House

PORTLAND
Casco
Elm
Empire
Fort McKinley
Fort Williams
New Portland
Strand

RANGELEY
Rangeley Hall

RICHMOND
Opera House

ROCKLAND
Black's Empire
Black's Strand

RUMFORD
Cheney Opera House

SANFORD
Majestic

SOUTH BERWICK
Strand

SOUTH PARIS
Your

SPRINGVALE
Savoy

VAN BUREN
Colonial

WATERVILLE
Van Buren

WESTBROOK
Black's Hallows

WILTON
Black's Star

WINTHROP
Bijou

ARMS
Acme

VERMONT

BARRE
Cheney Opera House

BELLOWS FALLS
Black's Rialto
Black's Opera House
Park

BETHEL
Black's

BRATTLEBORO
Black's Palace

BURLINGTON
Fort Ethan Allen
Majestic
Orpheum
Strand

EAST HIGHGATE
Gem

FAIR HAVEN
Black's

JOHNSON
Johnson

MANCHESTER DEPOT
Colonial

NORTHFIELD
Black's Savoy

RUTLAND
Quochee

SANDOLPH
Black's Strand

SPRINGFIELD
Black's Park

ST. ALBANS
Bellevue
Empire

WINOOSKI
Strand

LEONARD DEFEATS MITCHELL

BOUT IS STOPPED TO SAVE RIVAL

Estimate of Receipts From Boxing Show Run From $185,000 to $200,000

Continued From First Page.

when Leonard ran foul of a wild right to the first and sat down in the resin. The position of the champion turned his followers to stone. They couldn't believe their eyes. Leonard got up and for that indignity gave Richie Mitchell a lacing he will remember for years.

Miss Morgan Bows in Response to Cheers

It was the second time Mitchell fought Leonard and the second time the champion emerged victor.

At least fifteen thousand—from the millionaires of Fifth avenue to the lads of Second Avenue—viewed the spectacle. It was a show conducted by Miss Anne Morgan for the benefit of devastated France. When the receipts are counted they will run from $155,000 to $200,000, a record sum for any fight in this part of the country.

When the doors of the Garden were opened at 8 o'clock Miss Morgan was swept in with a wave of men in dra matinee coats. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert W. Lovett of Boston, who is the organizing head of the movement throughout eastern New England in behalf of devastated regions of France.

There was a nice tribute paid to Miss Morgan by Announcer Humphreys. It was so well received that the crowd cheered the popular society woman until she was forced to stand up and bow in acknowledgment. From all appearances she enjoyed the show.

There were enough thrills in this fight to satisfy those who crave a bit of anything but old time battlers. There was a scene depicted where none knew whether a title would change hands or not. In the first round when Leonard dropped what rival the champion's rooters went wild. They saw sure victory. They could not understand why Mitchell didn't stay down. Then Leonard ran against that wild right and flopped. Again in the second when Mitchell bounded a hard right to chin and had Leonard staggering the crowd grew tense. It looked as if one more of those Mitchell rights might connect with the champion's chin, and none even dared to think of the consequences.

Leonard Tore After Rival Furiously

After this round, Leonard pulled himself together and showed that he was a real champion. He drew Mitchell on by wonderful feinting and then kept sending in those terrible crashing wallops. He persisted in beating Mitchell with consummate skill. With his eyes blazing Leonard kept after the Westerner, putting every ounce of energy into his blows.

When the sixth came around the spectacle was fascinating. Leonard feinted and then tore loose like a demon. He drove a right to the jaw and Mitchell dropped to his knees. When he arose Leonard threw his gloves into Mitchell's body, then to his head. No man could stand such punishment.

Mitchell crumpled up and dropped to his knees. His head rolled and his eyes almost closed. He arose and defended himself instinctively. Another fusilade of crushing blows and the battered, beaten body sank to the ground again. He got up mechanically.

Referee Did the Proper Thing

Then Referee Haukop stepped in and did the proper thing. He supported Mitchell and led him to the corner a beaten, but not disgraced fighter.

When Leonard left the ring he lifted his gloved hands in honor of the man who gave him the toughest battle of his career as a champion. Leonard knew that he was in a real fight.

Mitchell was the first one to enter the ring. As he paraded through the aisles a crowd of Milwaukee rooters let loose their war cry. The champion came through on the outside. He showed great courtesy for he could have knocked away the plaudits from his rival but didn't.

Willie Jackson Hurls Defi at Winner

Willie Jackson was introduced and announced he wanted to challenge the winner. Roy McCormick of Ireland, red headed and in full evening regalia, posed in the ring while Humphreys announced Roy would meet any light heavyweight in the world.

Leonard was then introduced to tumultious applause. Then came Mitchell and he was given a loud hand. The home boys figured he would be carried out, so why not cheer him now. As for fighters were mighty Leonard laughed and kidded while Mitchell was being introduced to the house. Mitchell was a slightly taller than the champion as they stood together during the instructions.

They sparred and Leonard missed a right but stuck in a light left. Mitchell was given a left hook to the home boys figured he would be carried out, so why not cheer him now. As for fighters were mighty Leonard laughed and kidded while Mitchell was being introduced to the house. Mitchell was a slightly taller than the champion as they stood together during the instructions.

They sparred and Leonard missed a right but stuck in a light left. Mitchell was given a left hook to chin dropped Mitchell and he took the count. A left to the face followed by a terrific right sent Mitchell to the canvas again. Another volley of swings and Mitchell dropped. He came to and with a wild right sent Leonard down.

Leonard Was More Surprised Than Hurt

The champion was thunderstruck but not still when the referee tolled off the ten. At the end of the round Mitchell walked to his corner tired. The crowd kept up a hubbub during the minute's rest. It was the first time Leonard had been dropped since he won the title.

Leonard came out sparring carefully and drove a hard left to the body. Mitchell missed a right. He kept backing away from Leonard and then rushed into a clinch. Mitchell missed a left and got two rights on his body. Mitchell got in a straight left and then hooked twice with his right. Leonard got in a right at close quarters. Mitchell got in two lefts to the body. In a clinch Mitchell got in a few hard jolts to head. They were waiting for an opportunity to swing over wild ones when the bell sounded.

Mitchell walked to his corner very tired. As they started the third round Leonard rushed. He missed. Leonard got in a good left, but Mitchell brought his right to chin and staggered the champion. Leonard jabbed with left and Mitchell came back with his right. As Mitchell came in Leonard crossed him with rights and lefts. Leonard hit Mitchell with an uppercut that must sent the latter spinning to ropes. A hard left turned Mitchell around. He drove after his rival. Leonard had sent Mitchell down in the first round. Leonard cautioned Mitchell forced him almost to the ring. Leonard seemed to be himself again.

Leonard ran in and Mitchell

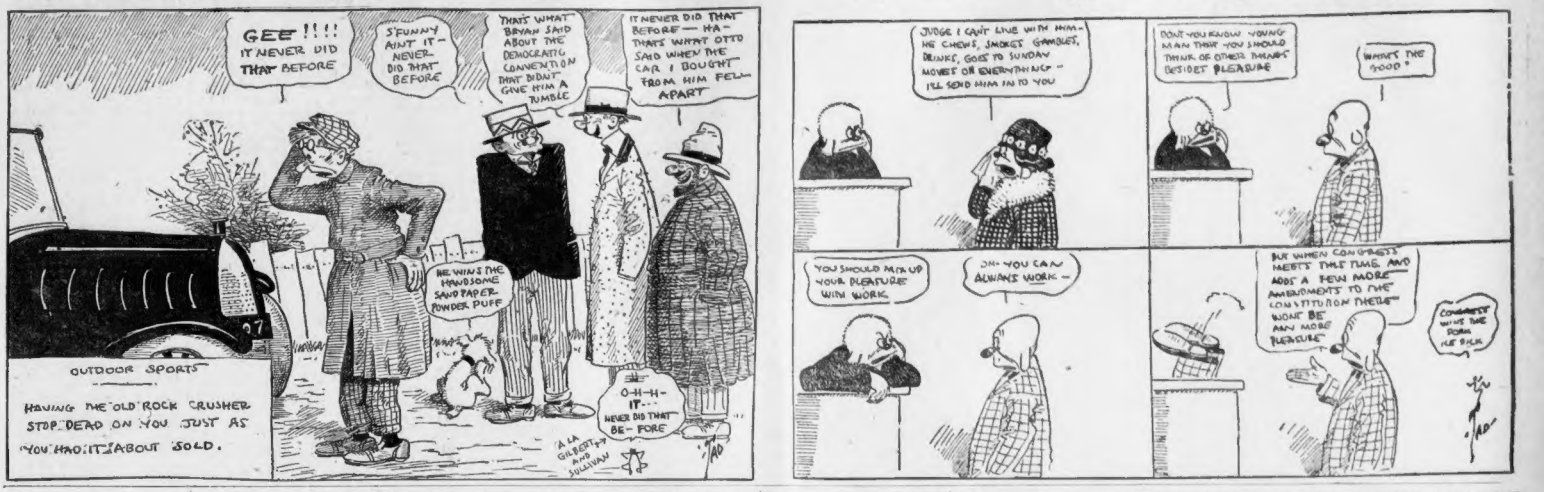
BOSTON HOCKEY TEAMS IN THE OPENING LEAGUE CONTESTS

Outdoor Sports

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

By TAD

Judge Rummy's Court


GEE!!!! IT NEVER DID THAT BEFORE
S'FUNNY AIN'T IT— NEVER DID THAT BEFORE
THAT'S WHAT BRYAN SAID ABOUT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION THAT DIDN'T GIVE HIM A TUMBLE
IT NEVER DID THAT BEFORE — HA— THAT'S WHAT OTTO SAID WHEN THE CAR I BOUGHT FROM HIM FELL APART
HE WINS THE HANDSOME SAND PAPER POWDER PUFF
O-H-H-IT— NEVER DID THAT BE-FORE
A LA GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
OUTDOOR SPORTS
HAVING THE OLD ROCK CRUSHER STOP DEAD ON YOU JUST AS YOU HAD IT ABOUT SOLD.
JUDGE I CAN'T LIVE WITH HIM— HE CHEWS, SMOKES, GAMBLES, DRINKS, GOES TO SUNDAY MOVIES OR EVERYTHING— I'LL SEND HIM IN TO YOU
DON'T YOU KNOW YOUNG MAN THAT YOU SHOULD THINK OF OTHER THINGS BESIDES PLEASURE
WHAT'S THE GOOD?
YOU SHOULD MIX UP YOUR PLEASURE WITH WORK
OH— YOU CAN ALWAYS WORK —
BUT WHEN CONGRESS MEETS THAT THING AND ADDS A FEW MORE AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE PLEASURE
CONGRESS WON'T PASS THE PORK ICE BILL

ST. NICK HERE WITH B. A. A.

Skilton and His Band of Players Meet Quaker City Team in Philadelphia

THE ARENA LINEUP

B. A. A.		ST. NICHOLAS
Downing, Ingalls	lw	Cushman, Bierwith
Hutchinson, Murphy	c	Ellis
Perry, Cunningham	rw	lw, Burg'ss
Tuck, Dietz	cp	Hamilton
Stubbs, p		Morgan
Wylde, LaCroix	g	Smart

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The new United States Hockey League opens its season tonight.

At the Boston Arena the B. A. A. sextet faces the St. Nicholas Skating Club team, while at the Philadelphia ring the Boston Shoe Trades Club encounters the Quaker City team, and although neither of the Boston teams has enjoyed so much practice this season as have their respective opponents, the local sixes rule the favorites in each conflict.

Lack of condition and failure to team together in their play proved the chief faults with the Unicorn aggregation in its recent game with Harvard, yet despite such flaws, the B. A. A. drove nearly twice as many shots at the Crimson cage as Harvard could drive at the B. A. A. goalies, and it was only the excellent work of Jabish Holmes that prevented the B. A. A. men from scoring a one-sided victory.

Since that game great attention has been paid to the passing game and the daily practice sessions have served to better condition the players for tonight's battle, and with their natural superiority in speed and skill over the Gotham aggregation the B. A. A. victory is anticipated by all close followers of the game.

Boston Players in St. Nick Lineup

The team made famous by the late Hobey Baker and still boasting men who played with that wonder man on the ice game, has been strengthened recently by men who learned the game as members of school, college and club teams of Greater Boston.

Freddie Huntington, former Harvard and B. A. A. captain and cover-point, is now playing the latter position for the St. Nicks and should have been able to prepare them for the Unicorns' style of attack, which he knows so well. Johnny Morgan, former Harvard captain and point, is another well known to local ice fans, while Smart, the St. Nick goal tend, is a brother of Paul Smart, another Harvard and B. A. A. player, who also saw service on local teams before joining the New York outfit.

Burgess and Sherith, who play forward position for the visiting array, are former Yale players. Ellis and Jewett are men who served St. Nick's before the war, the former being captain of the team and serving as Hobey Baker's running mate in pre-war hockey. Von Bernuth is the grand old man of the Gotham team, while Cushman and Henriques, the remaining players making the trip to Boston, saw service with Princeton and St. Paul's, respectively.

Hayden Skilton, captain of the Boston Shoe Trades team, before departing for tonight's game at Philadelphia, announced his lineup for the game to be: Synnott, left wing; Conley, centre; Geran, right wing; Skilton, coverpoint; Nowell, point; Norman Small, goal; in addition to these who will start the game Jim Healy, Arthur Shell, Fat Storey and Manager Milton Stearns made the trip and all probably will see action in the course of the game.

SPORT EDITORIAL

By GILL

A Case of Too Much Johnson

Jack Johnson is coming back.

The "big smoke," former heavyweight champion, has been sojourning within the sweet confines of the Joliet jail.

"Lil Arthu" wants a parole. He says he is anxious to return to the ring and regain the title. He is broke and the fight game offers the safest, surest and easiest way in sight to gather in some soft coin.

Fine for the colored boxer, but the sport can get along very nicely without him.

Johnson is a self-confessed fakir and liar.

His stories following the battle with Willard brand him as a menace to any sport, especially at this time when there is a general uplift movement all over the country in behalf of the ring game.

Keep Johnson out. He can go back to his dock job in Galveston.

Stories of Famous Fights

When Fitz Knocked Out Sharkey

This is the tenth of a series of "Finishes of Old-time Fights," written by authorities on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will follow.

Today we give you the details of the second round of the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight, held at the Coney Island Athletic Club, August 24, 1900. It was in this round that the Cornishman knocked out the rugged sailor.

By Right Cross

Sharkey, his pale brow roughened with anxiety, came rushing in like a runaway tornado.

Fitzsimmons danced away. His sun-freckled arms were moving as the claws of a panther move when prey is in sight.

Sharkey in his rush cut loose a right-hand wallop. It swished through the air much as a whip does. It misses Fitz by a foot.

And then—

There once more happened the Fitzsimmons shift.

Bob brought his right foot forward. From so low as his knee he started that money-getting left, swung his left leg with it, gave it all the leverage of his broad shoulder and, lifting it up to Sharkey's jaw, landed it, true and clean, with a long-reaching smash.

No one of that big crowd who saw it will forget that punch.

It squeezed an involuntary groan from the now open mouth of the sailor. His chin dropped forward as if his neck had suddenly been broken. His legs—those sturdy legs, unused to bend beneath the weight of any one blow—sank beneath him.

FATAL COUNT BEGINS

He toppled to his knees.

One!

Referee Charley White began tolling off the doleful decimal of defeat.

Two!

Sharkey's head fell amid the tattooed masts on his breast and grovelled in the resin of the ring.

Three!

He tried to lift his head, but it weighed too much.

Four!

He swayed to and fro like a stricken ox.

Five!

His gloved hands felt about on the floor for something they couldn't find.

Six!

One supporting hand gave way, and the sailor's shoulder bumped to the canvas.

Seven!

He drew a leg up as if to get it under him.

Eight!

But the leg slid helplessly back.

Nine!

The instinct of the bulldog, of the fighting Sharkey, was still flickering in that dazed brain, but it was only a flicker, and it went out.

Ten!

Two minutes and six seconds of the second round had elapsed.

AUSTIN RICE, OLD-TIME FIGHTER, IN HOSPITAL

London, Jan. 15.—Austin Rice, known to pugilism years ago as "The Iron Man," is in a hospital here with a broken hip and internal injuries as the result of having been run down by a truck. His condition is serious.

Rice was a lightweight in his day. He started fighting in 1894 and met many of the rugged 133-pounders of his time, including Australian Billy Murphy, George Munroe, Terry McGovern, Billy Barrett, Billy Ryan and Benny Yanger. He met Terry McGovern in 1898 and lost to the Johnstown terror in fourteen rounds.

TUFTS AND BOWDOIN PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Portland, Me., Jan. 15.—The Tufts and Bowdoin College sevens played a scoreless tie at the Portland Country Club.

HUNTINGTON MERMEN BEAT TECH FRESHMEN

The Huntington School swimming team defeated the M. I. T. freshmen in the Boston "Y" tank, The score, 33 to 20.

Algar, the former Boston English High School tank star, figured prominently in the Huntington win, taking firsts in the fifty and 100-yard swims in addition to swimming anchor on the winning school relay quartet.

HARVARD QUINTET FACES WESLEYAN

The Harvard basketball team plays its fourth game tonight, facing Wesleyan in the Hemenway gymnasium at 8. The Harvard lineup follows: r. f., Fitts; l. f., Fallo; c., Tyson; r. g., Felring; l. g., Captain Talbert. Interclass wrestling matches follow the game.

DEMPSEY PLANS TO QUIT RING

Manager Kearns Says Champion Will Go Into Movies After Labor Day

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, will retire from the ring after Labor Day and devote his time to the movies, according to his present plans, as announced by Manager Jack Kearns.

It is understood he is negotiating with a film company for a long contract and that he will attempt to emulate James J. Corbett as a screen hero.

It is hinted in some quarters that the real reason of his retirement is the recognition that he cannot keep in condition before some one takes the title from him.

According to the plans, Dempsey will engage in three title fights before retirement—with Jess Willard on March 17, Georges Carpentier on July 2, and either Bill Brennan or Tommy Gibbons on Labor Day.

It has practically been settled that the Willard fight will not take place in New York because of the limit placed on admission prices, and one of the Jersey cities is almost certain to get the bout.

Benton Harbor, Mich., or Havana will be the scene of the Carpentier bout. Although the sky is the limit in London on admission prices and it has excellent places to hold the match—the Olympia, seating 12,000, and Albert Hall, holding 12,000—so much opposition has arisen to the fight there that the promoters have begun to look elsewhere.

The English are said to resent the plan of having two foreigners take so much money out of London and public sentiment is expected to stop the bout as it did the Wells-Johnson fight.

Paris is considered impracticable on account of the heavy amusement and income tax inflicted. Havana and Benton Harbor are left and the opinion prevails that Benton Harbor, in which Dempsey is said to have an interest, will eventually get the fight. July 2 has practically been agreed upon the date.

Bill Brennan can have the honor of meeting Dempsey in his farewell bout if Brennan wants it, otherwise it looks like Gibbons. Benton Harbor is certain to get the fight and Labor Day is the date. Jack Kearns figures it will draw a lot of money.

BRAVES OPEN WITH BROOKLYN APRIL 13

The Braves will open the big league season in this city April 13, entertaining the National League champions, the Brooklyn Nationals. Other National League games scheduled for that date are: St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and New York at Philadelphia.

The Red Sox blast open the American League year on the Washington grounds. Other games: Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis and Philadelphia at New York.

Koliehmainen a Citizen

New York, Jan. 15.—Hannes Kolehmainen, winner of the Olympic marathon race at Antwerp, has become a United States citizen.

St. Alphonsus Five Tackles Plymouth

PLYMOUTH		ST. ALPHONSUS
Johnson, rb		lf., Morley
Stass, lb		rf., Connell
Neal, c		c., Connell
Sacy, rf		lb., Powers
Hurvits, lf		rf., Urban

St. Alphonsus will oppose the Plymouth Town team at Plymouth tonight.

In the Saints' lineup playing centre in place of Curtin will appear Tacks Connell.

Plymouth has eleven straight wins to its credit, but will have to be in top form to keep the slate clean.

Five special parties are to motor to the game from Roxbury.

FRUSH MUST DO HIS BEST

Danny Meets Real Opponent in Artie O'Leary Tonight at Commonwealth A. A.

By JACK CONWAY.

Danny Frush, considered by many experts as the world's greatest featherweight, will meet some real opposition when he battles Artie O'Leary of New York in a ten-round bout at the Commonwealth A. A. tonight. Both boxers have been on the point of his contest for two days and are fit to travel the full distance at a torrid clip.

The fact that Frush has walloped Andy Chaney attests to his boxing class. He is one of those clever fellows who can also land a damaging wallop. "Tis said that when he fought Chaney the latter was in frequent contact with the canvas.

Frush made his Boston debut a few weeks ago. He started his campaign here by taking on Al Shubert of New Bedford. Shubert is one of the toughest men in the featherweight class, but was easy picking for the Baltimore warrior.

O'Leary Rated High Among Featherweights

Frush doesn't hand pick his opponents. So 'twas only natural he should agree to meet O'Leary, one of the best of the New York featherweights. O'Leary is so good that Andy Chaney passed him up the other night when Vincent Martin appeared at the Fenway A. A. plus a flock of boils.

Joe Jacobs is managing O'Leary. Jacobs is the young man who brought Benny Valgar to the front. According to Jacobs, O'Leary will prove a greater ring sensation than the French flash.

Strong Preliminary Card Is Billed

Joe Sullivan has arranged an attractive preliminary card. Young Mack of Hartford will box eight rounds with Charley Eagan of the South End. Fred Rouillard of Quincy will go the same distance with Young Gould of Brockton, while Johnny Shepard of Woburn will box six rounds with Dan Manley of Cambridge.

Jacobs Sings Praise of Jimmy Fruzetti

Joe Jacobs, manager of Benny Valgar, is very enthusiastic over one Jimmy Fruzetti of Brockton. "Fruzetti is a greatly improved boxer," said Jacobs today. "He can not only box well, but he also packs a solid punch in his right hand. I look for him to give Joe Tipitis the battle of his young life when he collides with the Philadelphian at the Armory A. A. Tuesday at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night."

Al Mickey Donovan is billed to meet Billy Carney at the same show, it looks as though the greater part of the sporting fraternity of Brockton will invade Boston next Tuesday.

Billy Cahill Out to Kayo Shughrue

Billy Cahill, Everett's lightweight, says he will stop Johnny Shughrue when he meets that worthy in a ten-round bout at Worcester Monday night. Cahill has been punching the bag hard of late, as he proved in his tussles with Al Caloone.

Cahill, of course, realizes that he will be pitted against a mighty rugged citizen when he meets Shughrue. The latter has been winning steadily and doesn't intend to permit Cahill or anybody else to interfere with his victory habit.

The writer wasn't among those who witnessed the recent mill between Frank Tillo and Harry Silva. Judging by the talk that is going the rounds in regard to this match, Silva didn't win by a large margin. As Tillo wants a return match, the West End welterweight will probably be forced to accommodate him. All of which should furnish a good entertainment for the fans.

'Bathroom Ban' Now Knows What Harry Frazee's Thoughts Are

By DAMON RUNYON

Chicago, Jan. 15.—This is the sad tale of how Ban B. Johnson, the stout and dignified president of the American League, was kept a prisoner in a bathroom by Harry Frazee, the Red Sox magnate, for an hour and a half.

Ban was calling on his old friend, Garry Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Reds, at the Congress Hotel. The voice of Frazee came ringing along the corridors, inquiring for Garry and, as Ban and Harry are not on the best of terms, the fat ex-boss of the American League retired to the bathroom to wait until Harry had paid his respects to Garry.

It seems that Frazee had a lot to say, and it developed, too, that much of what he said today was about Ban. The latter recently intimated that Harry would have to get out of his league, and Harry's written reply is historic. Harry wanted to tell Garry his opinion of Ban because the Cincinnati magnate is a sort of a receptacle for baseball opinions in general.

Thus Ban had to listen to everything Harry had been thinking about him for months past and much of it Ban had not even suspected.

Garry's bathroom was not large and the steam was turned on. Between the steam and Harry's remarks, Johnson was well heated up before the Boston owner had exhausted himself and retired. It was quite an occasion. They now call him "Bathroom Ban."

Brockton Boy in Each of Triple A Bouts

It will be a regular "Brockton night" at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building next Tuesday evening. Four bang-up bouts are billed and a Brockton warrior is listed to display his skill in each contest.

Jimmy Fruzetti, New England lightweight champion, meets Joe Tipitis. Mickey Donovan tosses wallops in the general direction of Billy Carney of New Bedford. Tony Julian battles eight frames with Young George Gardner of Lowell, while Johnny Dunovan travels the six-round route with Tommy Kanavan of Roxbury.

KILBANE SHIES HIS HAT INTO THE RING

New York, Jan. 15.—Stung by the criticism that has been heaped upon him recently for not defending his title, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, arrived here prepared to sign articles to meet anyone promoters find for him.

"I am willing to meet anyone in the world at 122 pounds," Kilbane said. "I have not been dodging bouts. On the contrary, I am anxious to fight if the promoters can dig up anyone who will draw a crowd."

Kilbane says he is confident that the star attraction will be so arranged that the great slugger will consent to get back into baseball.

TECH BOXERS EVEN UP WITH SPRINGFIELD

The Tech boxers broke even in their first meet of the season when they encountered the strong Springfield Y. M. C. A. team at the Walker Memorial. Tech won the 115, 125 and 158-pound bouts, while the visitors won the 135, 145 and 175-pound contests.

NATICK WINS TWO FROM ARLINGTON

Natick, Jan. 15.—Natick High defeated Arlington High 27 to 14, in a Suburban League basket ball game. Between periods the Natick High second team outscored Arlington High seconds, 10 to 5. Arlington was much stronger than the score indicates.

Cornell Downs Yale

New Haven, Jan. 15.—Cornell defeated Yale in a league basketball game, 46 to 19.

COLLYER'S

SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1 — Lord Allen, Star Time, Johnny Dundee.
2 — Frederick the Great, Brisk, Troilus.
3—Ultra Gold, Columbus, Tenn., St. Quentin.
4—Parador, General Hale, Veto.
5—Lad's Love, Dr. Carmen, Title.
6—Sandy Mac, Nominee, Solid Rock.
7—The Wit, Lucky B., Dark Hill.

AT HAVANA.

1—Jonjon, Camito, Elias C.
2 — Yup Hung, Ed Garrison, Miss Wright.
3—Guardsman, Zindo, Onico.
4—Only the Way, Byrne, Al Aglow.
5—Buford, Walnut Hall, Bored.
6—Draftsman, Winall, Havanan.
7 — Mildred, Attorney Mutt, Night Wind.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE DEFEATS TUFTS, 41-36

By winning the final event, the relay race, Northeastern defeated Tufts, 41 to 36, in the dual track meet at the Y. M. C. A. The events were closely contested, Northeastern scoring in the field while Tufts led on the track. When the men were called to the line for the relay, the score was tied.

Captain Gove gave Northeastern a good lead at the start which was held by the Reds. He was the star of the meet, winning three firsts, running on the relay team, and tying for third in the high jump.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY LONG TIE

Winthrop and Watertown High basket ball teams established a new Suburban League record for endurance at the Watertown High gymnasium by playing 55 minutes to a 12 to 12 tie and then on the recommendation of Referee James H. Crowley it was decided to call the game.

MEDFORD SENIORS WIN IN INTERCLASS MEET

The Medford High School seniors won the interclass track meet held in the school gymnasium. They scored thirty-four points to twenty-nine made by the sophomores, nineteen by the juniors and one by the freshmen. Gaffy, Blair and Kelley were the stars.

MIDDLEBURY FIVE MEETS NORTHEASTERN

The Middlebury College basketball team will meet the Northeastern five at the Boston Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. This will be the last of a series of three games played by Middlebury on her trip through New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

JUDGES DECIDE HARTLEY WON

Spectators, Though, Figured Carlson Had Better of Argument in Providence Bout

Providence, Jan. 15.—Pete Hartley of New York won the judges' decision from Harry Carlson of Brockton in Infantry Hall.

The bout was put on after considerable argument between Frank Daly, Carlson's manager, and Hugh Quinn, who is handling Hartley. It was announced that Hartley had agreed to weigh in at 135 pounds or forfeit $100, and that he refused to get on the scales. Flynn refused to accept the forfeit.

Max Shuiter, who conducted the show for the Arena Athletic Association, finally announced that despite the fact the organization lost money by the stunt, it would personally pay the forfeit rather than disappoint the fans. Tony jumped into the ring and declared he would refuse Shulter's money. "I want Flynn's money," he said.

Carlson Is Given an Ovation

After this Carlson entered the ring and received a wonderful ovation. Both boys started fast and tried for a knockout. Carlson had the advantage of the reach and stabbed Pete's face with short jabs and hooks repeatedly. Hartley fought hard in the clinches and at short range, playing for the solar plexus and kidneys.

Carlson won the first four rounds by clever boxing and Hartley took the fifth by scoring more often to the face and head. Carlson came back again in the sixth and took the round with some more short jabs and hooks. Hartley used his shoulders several times in the clinches.

Hartley Forced Matters in Seventh

Hartley fought hard for a knockout in the seventh and started Carlson's nose bleeding, but the frame was still in evidence.

The eighth saw Hartley a shade to the good although Carlson rushed him to the ropes several times. The last two rounds were hard fought, Hartley doing a bit the better work. The decision was unpopular and the majority of the fans thought the winner Carlson should have received was a draw. He did most of the leading and hit the cleaner blows.

In the semi-windup Jack Kenny beat Young Leonard in the ten-round semi-final. Young Ferrier of Woonsocket stopped Freddie Welch in three rounds and Frankie Ryan and Buddy Dolan, of Pawtucket, fought a ten-round draw.

STECKER HAS PARALYSIS OF ARM AND SHOULDER

Omaha, Neb Jan 15.—Joe Stecker has paralysis in his right arm and shoulder, according to his physician, Dr. Leo Edwards.

B. U. Basketball

A new basketball series to begin next semester, has been announced by the girl students according to Miss Grace Fresham, Junior-Freshman; 17. Sophomore-Freshman; 24. Junior-Sophomore.

ICE SKATING
At NEW BOSTON ARENA
St. Botolph St. and Mass. Ave.
Skating Sessions 9:30 A. M. to 12; 2 to 5; 8 to 11 P. M., except Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.
Admission: Afternoons 40 cents, evenings 65 cents, Saturday afternoons and Holidays 65 cents.
Public Skating
Sunday Afternoon and Evening
HOCKEY TONIGHT AT 8:15
B. A. A. vs. St. Nicholas
(U. S. League Game)
ADMISSION 55 Cents
RESERVED SEATS 85 Cents to $1.10
Seats on sale at Arena, Box Office, Wright & Ditson's, Horace Partridge Co., Hugh C. McGrath Co., Arthur L. Johnson's and Lowell & Flores.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History, January 15, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1654, of Paul Potter, the Dutch artist, whose paintings of animals made him one of the foremost exponents of the old Dutch school. He died at twenty-eight, having painted 177 canvases.

The River in the Sky

ABOUT 9 p. m. you will see in the south, starting from the bright, white star Rigel, in the foot of Orion, and running first westward 35 or 40 degrees and then bending down and returning, an irregular stream of stars marking Eridanus.

A Daughter of Two Worlds

A Romance of Vivid Personality and Swift and Exciting Adventure

By Leroy Scott

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

When Worlds Collide

OUT at Silver Bluffs—the end Kenneth had gone there two days later—there followed a breathing space for Jennie in which she strove to readjust herself to the new conditions, to the new possibilities, of her life. Kenneth knew—and she was still not cast out: the danger was over! Even after days this hardly seemed a reality.

She thought very little of her act of signing "James Harrison" to that check. Even if she had, enough of the cynics, attitude of her girlhood lingered in her to have caused her conscience to consider it as a deed that was not particularly wrong. But as matters stood, in the emotional tumult in which she was hourly living, that act was almost a forgotten detail of a scene whose all-important fact was that Kenneth had not cast her from her lofty height.

But there were two matters about which she did think and wonder—at least a little. One of these was Kenneth himself; of the strangely different figure from the insouciantly competent Kenneth which he had in a flash revealed himself to be; of his *fatherly* eagerness in asking her to forge to save him—of his financial entanglements. Somehow, though still Kenneth, he was not quite the wonderful Kenneth he had seemed to her school-girl eyes—not quite the same Kenneth he had seemed that Summer's afternoon when, out on the landing here at Silver Bluffs, his proposal had burst upon her as a sudden and up-sweeping glory. She had flitting moments of uneasiness. More than once there returned to her anatches of Silm Jackson's phrases—"No difficulty about getting divorce . . . plenty of evidence . . . I myself can slip it right into your hand."

She did not believe what had been said and implied by Silm; for she knew Silm would stop at no lie that would serve him. But in flashes she was ever wondering exactly what . . . wondering very much.

And the second matter to which she gave real thought was, who had told Kenneth her secret? She surmised that it had been Silm Jackson. One evening at Silver Bluffs she put the question to Kenneth point-blank.

"I can't say who told me," he answered. "There were circumstances—well, I promised not to tell."

"Was it Jackson Holt?" she demanded.

"It was not Jackson Holt; that much I can definitely answer you," he replied. Jackson Holt has never let fall a single word that would make me suspect that you were anybody except just exactly who I thought you were. But don't worry your head about that, Jennie. It's all the same to me, and you ought to be able to see that I'll do everything I can to keep the matter secret—that I don't want it to become public any more than you do."

She believed what he said about Silm Jackson. But if Silm had not told, then who was the person?

Aside from the effects of her shock, and aside from her secret thoughts, that May was a wonderful May in Jennie. Mrs. Shipman had a Summer place not far from Silver Bluffs, and she, and those of the Summer colony who circled about that great lady, had never been been more cordial. And so it came about that Jennie's old-time confidence, so disturbed with fear for many weeks, returned to her—and returned to her stronger than ever. She now had no secrets from Kenneth. She had passed the crisis—she was indeed going up, up, solidly up—no doubt of it!

Early in June she went into the city one afternoon with Mrs. Shipman to attend a meeting of women, some of whom lived up in Westchester County, to which the proposed open-air carnival and pageant to be given for allied war relief upon the grounds of Shipman Summer home seemed most suitable. The conference ended, Jennie went to her empty apartment to wait for Kenneth, who was to meet her there and take her out to dinner.

She had an hour or more to herself—something which she had not really had for many, many weeks. The silence of the apartment, the covered furniture, infected her with loneliness. Sitting at a window, giving upon the Park, she sank into relaxed mind began to wander—then it drifted back and considered the long, long way she had traveled, the heights she had so pleasantly and daringly and brilliantly climbed—then it dwelt upon those who had been so close to her, in her other world.

Called Up Uncle George

Obeying an impulse—there was nothing to stay her, since she was alone—she called up Uncle George. He was at home.

"How's dad?" she asked.

"Jerry? Jerry's the same as ever. Going great," was the old man's hearty response.

"And—and Harry?"

"Same as ever. Not batting an eyelash."

They talked of other matters—briefly; then she hung up. Yes, the old life was somehow *far*, far away. And yet she felt it was somehow very near to her—and some elements very, very dear. . . .

She had changed into an evening gown and was absently examining her slender, rounded lines in one of the two tall mirrors which, set into the wall, flanked either side of the great fireplace of the living room, when Kenneth entered.

"I say, Jennie, you're looking stunning!" he called at sight of her. "You'll show 'em all up as second-raters at that little dinner tonight!"

Jennie was fully aware how well she looked. "It's half-past six, Kenneth, you'd better get dressed," was her only response.

"All right. I'm hot and fagged—I've got to have a high-ball before I can lift my hand to tie a necktie." In the doorway which led back to the kitchen and the pantry he paused. "By the way, just as I was leaving father called up and said he didn't see me at once, so I told him to show up here before seven."

"What does he want?"

"He didn't say—except that it was important. He'll be along almost any minute."

Kenneth turned out and went about the business of mixing his drink. Presently the apartment bell rang, and Jennie admitted her father-in-law. He kissed her, but she sensed instantly that it was a mechanical kiss.

"Where's Kenneth?" he asked.

"He'll be right out," she answered.

By this time they were in the big living room where the light was better. She gave a quick look at her father-in-law's face. That set, square, mask-like, rather heavy face, which from the time she had first seen him had struck her as being a composite face of all the pictures she had seen in the magazines of the men who direct large affairs, was now not only controlling some feeling or purpose only by a very great effort.

"It's very hot—you can't get you something to drink?" she asked.

"Don't want anything to drink!" he snapped at her. And then: "I beg pardon, Jennie. I didn't mean to be rough. It's just that something's on my mind."

He kissed her again, and this time his kiss was not perfunctory. Though he had disapproved of Kenneth's marriage, he had since admitted, at least to his very private self, that his wife had been right, that Jennie had, indeed, been just the wife for Kenneth. He had observed; and the way Jennie had carried Kenneth up had wrought this complete reversal in his attitude.

Kenneth came in carrying a tall, cool-looking drink. "Hello, father. Can I mix one for you?"

"Haven't time for a drink.'

"All right. Excuse me while I say a few kind words to my stomach."

He had the glass at his lips and was tilting down its contents when the elder Harrison exploded. He jerked a paper from out his inside coat pocket and flung it upon the floor, carved up by:

"Look at that, damn you!" he cried. "Look at that, and then let's hear what's your explanation."

Kenneth glanced down—away from his lips so abruptly that some of the icy mixture splashed down upon his collar. "Hello, what's wrong?"

The elder Harrison held a blunt forefinger on the paper and glared at his son. "Look at that!" he almost shouted.

Kenneth looked at what had been flung so furiously upon the table. His handsome face suddenly went white. With an effort he raised his eyes to his father's.

"Well—well—" And there his husky voice stopped.

"Well—go on!" the older man roared.

But Kenneth did not go on; seemingly his was unable to go on. For the first instant Jennie was quite bewildered by this swift outburst of father upon son, by the furious glare of the one and the pale, twitching face of the other; but as the moments passed and the gaze of each gripped the other in a tense silence, she dropped her eyes to what was beneath Mr. Harrison's forefinger. At first the figures had no meaning to her. Then dimly she began to remember—then she drew a sharp breath.

"God—You Crook, You

The paper was that check to which, a few weeks since, Kenneth had asked her to forge his father's signature in order to raise money.

"Go on—speak out!" the older Harrison shouted at Kenneth. And as Kenneth still did not speak, Mr. Harrison went on himself—and his words were molten fury. "You know what it is! And you know I know what it is! It is a check—a forgery! You know I didn't sign my name to that!"

The elder man's fury was now almost beyond all control. "God—you crook, you! Haven't you tried to put across enough slippery tricks? Haven't I pulled you out of enough trouble for you to learn any sense? And yet you try still another stunt—forgery! I didn't know you could forge—but I should have known that you'd have your try at every crooked stunt there is. You—you—" He ended with a gasping choke.

To Be Continued Monday.

What Does She Mean?

By NELL BRINKLEY

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"WHAT does she mean?" Every lad's girl—and sometimes a chap's wife (we'll say "sometimes"—to let him think that he sometimes understands very well)—every Adam's Eve is his own little private Sphinx—and he asks himself in the dark o' night—or walking the Winter streets, many times over the same week—with many different puzzles for his questions all in the same week—he asks himself, "What does she mean?"

The hard stone face of the silent woman in the desert of Egypt is no more unrevealing than the softspeaking, loving face of the wee bit of a girl he loves. That *anybody* ought to see through without even thinking! And he's using all his brains and heart as well, and can't get the answer sometimes—most times! She says, "What's in my heart?" And he groans for answer and prays the God of Love to let him solve the problem.—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

The Inside of the Cup

"The Inside of the Cup," published here serially by permission of the Macmillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

IT was evident that the financier intended him to open the battle and he was—as he had expected—finding it difficult to marshal the implements of his arguments. In vain he thought of the tragedy of Garvin. . . The thing was more complicated. And behind this irredeemable and sinister Elden Parr he saw as it were, the wraith of that other who had once confessed the misery of his loneliness. . . .

At last the banker rang, sharply, the bell on his desk. A secretary entered, to whom he dictated a telegram which contained these words: "Langmaid has discovered a way out." It was sent to an address in Texas. Then he turned in his chair and crossed his knees, his hand fondling an ivory paper cutter. He smiled a little.

"Well, Mr. Hodder," he said.

The rector, intensely on his guard, merely inclined his head in recognition that his turn had come.

"I was sorry," the banker continued, after a perceptible pause, "that you could not see your way clear to have come with me on the cruise."

"I must thank you again," Hodder answered, "but I felt—as I wrote you—that certain matters made it impossible for me to go."

"I suppose you had your reasons, but I think you would have enjoyed the trip. I had a good, seaworthy boat—I chartered her from Mr. Lieber, the president of the Continental Zinc, you know. I went as far as Labrador. A wonderful coast, Mr. Hodder."

"It must be," agreed the rector. It was clear that Mr. Parr intended to throw upon him the onus of the first move. There was a silence, brief, indeed, but long enough for Hodder to feel more and more instinctively the granite hardness which the other had become, to experience a rising, re-enforcing anger. He went forward, steadily but resolutely, on the crest of it. "I have promised Mrs. Parr," he continued, "and I have had the opportunity to discover certain facts of which I have hitherto been ignorant, and which, in my opinion, profoundly affect the welfare of the church. It is of these I wished to speak to you."

Mr. Parr Waited

Mr. Parr waited.

"It is not much of an exaggeration to say that ever since I came here I have been aware that St. John's, considering the long standing of the parish, the situation of the church in a thickly populated district, is not fulfilling its mission. But I have failed until now to perceive the causes of that inefficiency."

"Inefficiency?" The banker repeated the word.

"Inefficiency," said Hodder. "The reproach, the responsibility is largely mine, as the rector, the spiritual head of the parish. I believe I am right when I say that the reason that the decision, some twenty years ago, to leave the church where it is, instead of selling the property and building in the West End, was that it might minister to the poor in the neighborhood, to bring religion and hope into their lives, and to exert its influence towards eradicating the vice and misery which surround it."

"But I thought you had agreed," said Mr. Parr, coldly, "that we were to provide for that in the new chapel and settlement house."

"For reasons which I hope to make plain to you, sir, Parr," Hodder replied, "those plans can never be reached, as they ought to be reached, by building that settlement house. The principle is wrong, the day is past when such things can be done—in that way it is good, I grant you, to care for the babies and children of the poor, it is good to get young women and men out of the dancehalls, to provide them with entertainment, distraction, instruction. But it is not enough. It leaves the great, transforming thing in the lives of these people untouched, and it will forever remain untouched so long as the sense of wrong, a continually deepening impression of an unchristian civilization upheld by the Church herself, exists. Such an undertaking as that settlement house—I see clearly now—is a palliation, a poultice applied to one of many sores, a compromise unworthy of the high mission of the Church. She should go to the root of the disease. It is her first business to make Christians, by first amending their own lives, by going out individually and collectively into the life of the nation, and gradually improve these conditions."

Mr. Parr sat drumming on the table. Hodder met his look.

"You, too, have come to it," he said.

"Have come to what?"

"Socialism."

Hodder, in the state of clairvoyance in which he now surprisingly found himself, accurately summed up the value and meaning of the banker's sigh.

"Say, rather," he replied, "that I have come to Christianity. We shall never have what is called socialism until there is no longer any necessity for it, until men, of their own free will, are ready to renounce selfish, personal ambition and power and work for humanity, for the state."

To Be Continued Monday.

When a Girl Marries

AN UNUSUAL STORY OF EARLY WEDDED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

Whose Present Serial Has Won a Nationwide Success.

Copyright, 1921, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THERE on the threshold of the room in which my strange interview with Uncle Ned had just taken place stood Lane. With a new tightening of the throat I wondered what he'd heard, what he'd made of it.

Then a sudden impression of Lane himself overcame my perturbation. The big brown bear looked dingy and pale. In the moments since I'd seen him he seemed to have shrunk into the beginnings of age. Something told me he wasn't thinking about anything we'd said. He stumbled into the room and huddled down on the big couch in front of the fire of hickory logs. After a minute he started talking without any preamble.

"You can't see her, Ned. My poor little girl is completely done up. It was a bad fall. Might have been worse, though," he rumbled along, half to the hickory logs, half to us. "Thank the kind Fates it wasn't—worse. The nurse just got back; she's giving my poor little girl a sleeping powder. She put me out. So you can't see her, Ned."

That as if he were opening a book at a given place and showing an illustrator a scene he wanted pictured, he flung this straight at Uncle Ned.

"My little girl wasn't to get away at once. I'm going to take her in the morning. If she stays here she'll never get her nerves under control. I want you to go right up to the city, Ned, and book us through to the old place. A private car, of course. And have Mollie find a nurse. We won't take this one along. She's too much of a tie with—the present."

"Lane, you aren't going back to the old ranch!" exclaimed Uncle Ned in a tone that was both warning and command. His keen eyes searched Lane's face, and these dropped away as if sparing it.

Back to the Old Ranch

"That's where my poor little girl wants to go," replied Lane. And I felt there was a volume of hidden meaning in the three words which he kept emphasizing Val.

"Is that wise?" warned Uncle Ned.

"She wants to go," Lane replied simply.

"But she mustn't go there, of all places. The memories, people," Uncle Ned blurted out his words, popping them at Lane as if they were blank cartridges. A warning, but not a menace.

"It's what she wants. My poor little girl. All she could say over and over again was if I'd only take her home she's get well and make it all up to me. She wants to go. To fight it out there with the people who have made a populated church in a thickly populated district, is not fulfilling its mission. But I have failed until now to perceive the causes of that inefficiency."

"Inefficiency?" The banker repeated the word.

"Inefficiency," said Hodder. "The reproach, the responsibility is largely mine, as the rector, the spiritual head of the parish. I believe I am right when I say that the reason that the decision, some twenty years ago, to leave the church where it is, instead of selling the property and building in the West End, was that it might minister to the poor in the neighborhood, to bring religion and hope into their lives, and to exert its influence towards eradicating the vice and misery which surround it."

"But I thought you had agreed," said Mr. Parr, coldly, "that we were to provide for that in the new chapel and settlement house."

"For reasons which I hope to make plain to you, sir, Parr," Hodder replied, "those plans can never be reached, as they ought to be reached, by building that settlement house. The principle is wrong, the day is past when such things can be done—in that way it is good, I grant you, to care for the babies and children of the poor, it is good to get young women and men out of the dancehalls, to provide them with entertainment, distraction, instruction. But it is not enough. It leaves the great, transforming thing in the lives of these people untouched, and it will forever remain untouched so long as the sense of wrong, a continually deepening impression of an unchristian civilization upheld by the Church herself, exists. Such an undertaking as that settlement house—I see clearly now—is a palliation, a poultice applied to one of many sores, a compromise unworthy of the high mission of the Church. She should go to the root of the disease. It is her first business to make Christians, by first amending their own lives, by going out individually and collectively into the life of the nation, and gradually improve these conditions."

Mr. Parr sat drumming on the table. Hodder met his look.

"You, too, have come to it," he said.

"Have come to what?"

"Socialism."

Hodder, in the state of clairvoyance in which he now surprisingly found himself, accurately summed up the value and meaning of the banker's sigh.

"Say, rather," he replied, "that I have come to Christianity. We shall never have what is called socialism until there is no longer any necessity for it, until men, of their own free will, are ready to renounce selfish, personal ambition and power and work for humanity, for the state."

To Be Continued Monday.

Broths for the Invalid

By Loretto C. Lynch,

An Acknowledged Expert in All Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

PERHAPS one of the first things the average housewife thinks about when broth is recommended for the one who is ill at her home is chicken. But the chicken broth suitable for sick folk differs considerably from the rich, somewhat greasy soup that well folk get. A four-pound fowl may be selected.

Where there are other members in the family, have the butcher split the bird in half and chop one half into small pieces. The other half may be cut into several large pieces and, perhaps, made into stew, with rice for the well members. But the half that has been chopped into very small pieces is that from which you make your invalid broth.

Put the pieces into a cook-pot and cover them with cold water. If the physician has no objection to the patient having salt in his diet, add half a level teaspoonful of salt. Salt helps to draw out the flavoring matter and the nutriment. The smaller are the pieces the more perfectly will this process of extraction be accomplished. The bones, of course, should be used, as well as the meaty part.

Very gradually bring the water to the boiling point. Then reduce the temperature, so that the mixture simmers very slowly. When the meat has fallen from the bones remove the pot from the flame and strain. Let the broth cool. When cool the fat will have hardened into a cake, which can easily be removed from the top.

The fat makes excellent shortening for biscuits for the well folk. Pour off liquid carefully, so as not to disturb the sediment from the bottom. The cold broth may either be stored in a wide-mouthed covered jar in the refrigerator, or it may be immediately reheated for use.

If the broth does not seem as clear as you would like it, strain it through double cheese cloth or stir the lightly beaten white of one egg into the hot broth. The egg in congulating will draw to itself all the tiny particles. This egg may be strained out at once combined with the chopped chicken strained out of the broth, green pepper, onion and potatoes and made into a tasty hash for the well folk.

Often when a patient has been used to highly flavored food he objects to the rather tasteless dishes of the invalid dietary, especially when he is getting a bit better. It is at this time that you might make some onion soup if the doctor permits it. Cook one-half large onion, thinly sliced, in one tablespoon of butter for five minutes. Add one cup of chicken broth, and simmer twenty minutes. Rub through a sieve, add two tablespoons of cream or top milk and the yolk of one-half an egg beaten slightly. Season with salt and pepper.

I have made a point of asking the physician concerning the use of a very, ordinary seasoning like salt, for there may be reasons for a salt-free diet. Be sure to inquire if salt may be used in any quantity, however small.

Another variation of your chicken broth is mushroom soup. To prepare this clean and chop three mushrooms and saute in teaspoon of butter for five minutes. Add three-fourths of a cup of chicken broth and one-fourth slice of an onion. Simmer about ten minutes. Rub through a fine strainer, add one egg yolk slightly beaten, one tablespoon cream, a teaspoonful of butter, and a little salt and pepper.

As a Woman Thinketh

By HELEN ROWLAND

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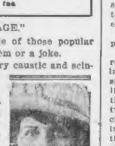


"WHAT AN OLD MAID THINKS ABOUT MARRIAGE."

That was the title of a little sketch in one of those popular magazines, to which all life is either a sex problem or a joke.

And, of course, the "old maid's" views were all very caustic and scintillating and bitter, according to the author.

Which is quite all right—except for two things.

First, there are no longer any such things as a dinosaurus, or hoop-skirts, or witches, or banshees, or "old maids"—in the antique sense.

There are just married folk, and spinsters, and bachelors.

And, of the three, I honestly think that the old bachelor is the most pathetic and unhappy.

Second, a spinster does NOT think bitterly of marriage.

She thinks of it—just as a bachelor does—a little wistfully, a little regretfully, a little longingly, a little shudderingly, a little doubtfully. But she still has her sweet illusions. For "in order to be really disappointed in love, you must have been married at least once."

This, then, according to all the spinsters I have known, is what a spinster thinks about marriage.

"Of course, if I had married the-man-I-wanted-and-couldn't-get (or lost or quarreled with) I might have been divinely happy, IF—but what's the use of talking about THAT?

"Perhaps I should have been happier if I had married the-man-I-could-have-gotten-and-didn't-take, or one of those I might have gotten, if I had tried—

"But then, again, I might have been wretchedly miserable, tied to the wrong man, and longing for the right one.

"Perhaps, I COULD marry, even yet.

"Lots of women do—at thirty-eight.

"Perhaps—and yet could I tear up all my peaceful little ways and habits and household gods by the roots, and be happy just as some man's "RIB"?

"I doubt it—and besides, all the NICE middle-aged men are married—all except a few grouchy, hard-boiled old bachelors and a few will grass widowers.

"So, it would be merely the choice between being a 'young man's fool or an old man's nurse'! Ugh! Nay nay, Pauline!

That is what a spinster thinks of marriage—

When she isn't listening to some married woman's wail of woe, or patching up a domestic quarrel, or playing Lady Bountiful to some other woman's kiddies.

Household Hints

If you wish to clean your white fur at home, warm a handful of flour in the oven, and then rub some well into the fur, taking fresh flour constantly. When the fur is quite clean shake well and brush with a perfectly clean brush.

* * *

An excellent way to polish a copper is to take a little finely powdered bathbrick, moisten with vinegar, and when it is mixed to a paste rub a little on to the copper. Let it stand for a time, then rub off and polish with a soft cloth.

* * *

If the soup is too salty, do not waste it. Slice a raw potato and drop it into the liquid. Leave it for a short time and the salty flavor will disappear.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Too Young to Make a Choice

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and going about with a girl of nineteen, whom I dearly love. My parents object, and also here. I have explained to her my circumstances and she is willing to wait till I work my way up in life. EARNEST.

YOU'RE too young, my lad, to make a final choice of a life partner. You're also too young to be engaged for a long time, and you'd take on if you became engaged and thought of founding a home. Friendship for you—not love.

Marriage Without Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one and loved by two men. I love one of them very dearly; the other I admire.

My family insist upon my marrying the one I admire, but I want the one I love. I may have to wait some time for him, as his circumstances are such that he cannot marry me now.

The man I love has my family's sanction and would marry me at once. What shall I do? Can you please help me? It seems to me I must wait indefinitely.

My parents tell me I will learn to love the one I admire after we are married. E. W. W. S.

MARRIAGE without love is a dangerous adventure—but then, so is marriage with what youth sometimes mistakes for love. Do you admire the man you think you love? Do you respect him and believe in him? Or does he just attract you? Don't marry a man for whom you don't care and care deeply. But above all, don't insist on sacrificing too much for an emotion that is not well grounded.

The Road to Misery.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a young man who is married. He is also in love with me. Should I see him again or not? It seems I just cannot live without him. If I wanted him to he would get a divorce, but I know his wife loves him and my love for him is too great to cause any unhappiness for those dear to him. Won't you please advise me what to do. DISTRACTED.

DO you believe that the man who makes love to you when he is bound in honor to another will treat you one jot differently from the way he is treating her? Do you think the man who is disloyal to his marriage vows can be counted on to treat them reverently at another time? Do you think he'll trust you? Won't he always remember that you were once a thief of love, and so watch you with ugly, suspicious eyes? Apart from the fact that you're robbing and cheating his wife, don't you see that you're also robbing yourself of all chance of happiness? Stop seeing him. You can do that, and time will bring forgetfulness. It always does.

Mountains From Trifles

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am acquainted with a young lady whose mother is most particular. Having been introduced to the young lady's mother I have met the young lady to go out with me.

Recently I learned that she went motoring with a man I do not know. She tells me that this man has invited her to the theatre. She accepted without hesitating.

I am very fond of this young lady, and judging from little things she has done, and things she has said, I flatter myself enough to believe she cares for me a little.

Has she treated me fairly?

ANXIOUS.

DON'T look around so earnestly for trouble. You're likely to find it! Just go ahead and enjoy the girl's friendship. Win as high a place as you can in her regard. Don't study the other fellow and how he's treated. All this supersensitiveness can only make for discomfort all round. What counts is how does your own friendship fair?

Lane Wants a Talk

"I'd come to say goodby to Aunt Mollie, if it weren't for the fact that all the excitement of parting wouldn't do for Val at all. And, anyway, it's only 'au revoir' between Aunt Mollie and me. That I know. Friendships like ours don't just stop. They go on. I'll telephone her this evening and tell her I love her and that if she wants me to take them, little Hodgeby twins under my wing I'll flap it right up for them."

"Mercy! I must not forget the little song sparrows," said Uncle Ned.

Then he took my face between his two horny hands and kissed my forehead. It felt like a benediction.

"The car's going to the station for Jim and Pat in a few minutes. You'll wait while I run home around for you?" I asked chokingly. Then I went to the garage to give the orders. Uncle Ned and Lane could have the minutes alone I felt they needed. And five minutes later Lane and I were seeing Uncle Ned off.

Then Lane turned to me.

"Where can we have a talk without being interrupted?" he asked.

"Anywhere." I replied uneasily. "There's no one to interrupt."

"Oh!" exclaimed her wrongly, insistent Jane. "When I came up to Val's room she said she'd go and do her mending."

"She's gone out now. She always walks to the station to meet her husband if she's unoccupied. "We'll have until the car comes back with them."

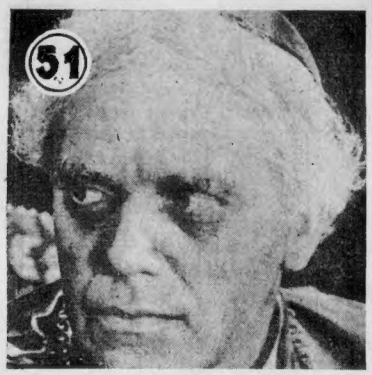
"We mustn't waste time, then," Lane spoke with a gravity so intense it frightened me.

To Be Continued Monday.

Back Pictures in $5,000 Movie Test? Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser!

26th DAY OF THE $5,000. TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.



THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

THIS IS .....
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME .....
THEATRE YOU ATTEND .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....

RULES AND DETAILS OF MOVIE IDENTIFICATION TEST ON PAGE 8

HE'S IN A BIG HURRY—Scene during recent cross-country race between Oxford, Cambridge and Cornell. McInnes (above) was the first man home. Two American runners will be noticed coming along. (I. & U.)

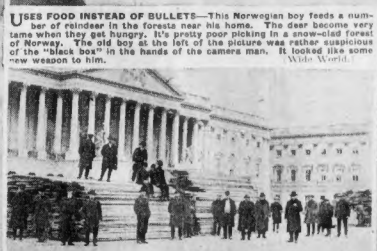
NO MODERN ILLS THERE—In Southern Nigeria, Africa, the "doctors" of the Ibos know nothing of modern surgery. They have effective instruments for their own style of operating, however, samples of which are shown above. The upper picture shows tobacco pipes of cast brass used by chiefs of the various tribes. The bowls are carved with weird faces. (International.)

WHAT'S IN TRUNK? The Misses Nancy and Amelia Paparelli of San Antonio, Tex., had the passengers of a big liner bursting with curiosity. The inspector passed the trunk, but kept the secret safe. (Int.)

WHO'S THE GUY?—Miss Elta Shields, vaudeville star, returned from a successful tour of Europe. She will enter a new musical comedy. What we would like to know is who the bird in the muffler is. (Int.)

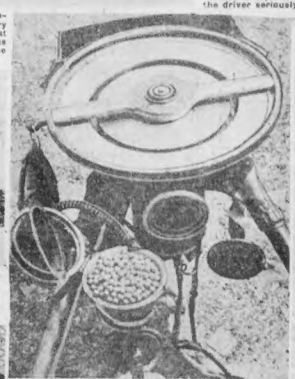
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FATAL—While speeding in Cincinnati the car skidded and crashed into a telegraph pole. Two of the occupants were killed and the driver seriously injured.

THE OLD LETTER BOX—The w. k. tree where Willie and Mabel used to leave love notes has found another job. Willie has turned into a "speak-easy" and here's where he keeps his stock. —(c) Keystone

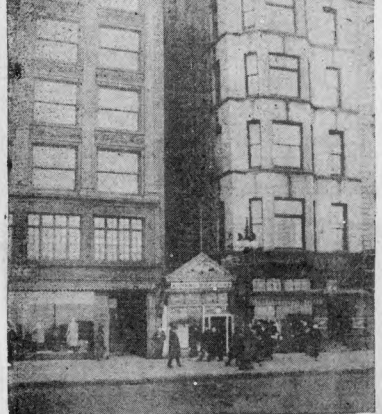


USES FOOD INSTEAD OF BULLETS—This Norwegian boy feeds a number of reindeer in the forests near his home. The deer become very tame when they get hungry. It's pretty poor picking in a snow-clad forest of Norway. The old boy at the left of the picture was rather suspicious of the "black box" in the hands of the camera man. It looked like some new weapon to him. (Wide World.)

THEN THE WHISTLE BLEW—The lumber was all ready and the carpenters on the job to make Washington ready for the inaugural parade when President Harding called all ceremony off in the interests of economy. There will be no blaring of bands when the new President slips into office. The oath of office will be administered in the Capitol. (International.)



NEW NOISELESS MACHINE GUN—At our right we have Major E. T. Moore and his new invention, a machine gun which uses centrifugal force instead of explosives. Above is a "close-up" of the unique death dispenser. It's a War Department secret. (I. & H.)



LITTLE BUSH IN TALL WOOD—With a skyscraper on either side, this tiny shop defies modern construction and holds its head proudly erect. It is located on busy Michigan boulevard in Chicago. It is probably the most costly and smallest building in the world devoted exclusively to the sale of cigars and tobaccos. It is but a step away from the Illinois Athletic Club. (Int.)

WOMAN LANDS HIGH OFFICE—The Illinois State Senate elected Miss Theresa Gorman as secretary, breaking all precedents. She was for eight years private secretary to Lieutenant-Governor Oglesby. —(c) U. & U.

THE LAST OF THE SHINTOS—Shinto is a primitive folk-faith of the Japanese. Was at one time nearly absorbed by Buddhism until 16th century, when it was revived. About thirty years ago it was declared a state ceremony and not a religion. It is a typical form of nature and ancestor or hero worship. The Shinto priests are fast disappearing. One of the few left is shown above.

WILL HE LOSE HIS CROWN?—Charles Jewtraw, national skating champion, is practicing hard these days, for several enterprising young men and some of the old-timers are hot on his trail—if a skater's trail could be hot. The news despatches from Lake Placid state that Jewtraw is "burning up the ice." Some terms these boys use in referring to ice sports. (Wide World.)

NOW COMES THE "QUACKLESS DUCK—Remember when the "chainless" bicycle caused such a furore in the cycle world. Mrs. A. E. Frary of Frisco has one of her quackless ducks. It continuously. —(c) Keystone & Pict.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

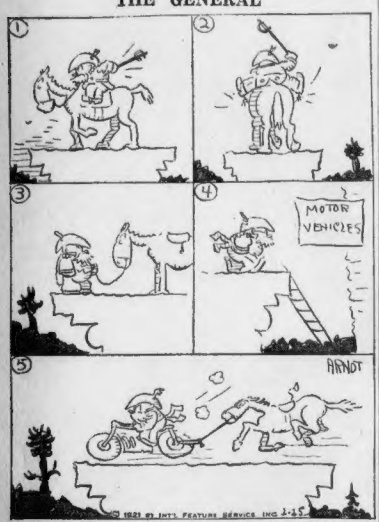
Now Showing—"The Fatal Signature."
Monday—"Revenge Sooner or Later."

I SURE WAS LUCKY TO GET A JOB ON A POPULAR MAGAZINE AS SPECIAL WRITER
HAMGRAVY-HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT LONG NOSED MEN
IT SAYS THAT A MAN WITH A LONG NOSE IS NOBLE-HONEST GOOD NATURED-BRAINY AND ALWAYS MAKES A GOOD HUSBAND
I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU WERE A SAP BUT ACCORDING TO THIS YOU'RE PERFECT — WONDER WHO WROTE IT?
LONG NOSED MEN
HAMGRAVY
PONK

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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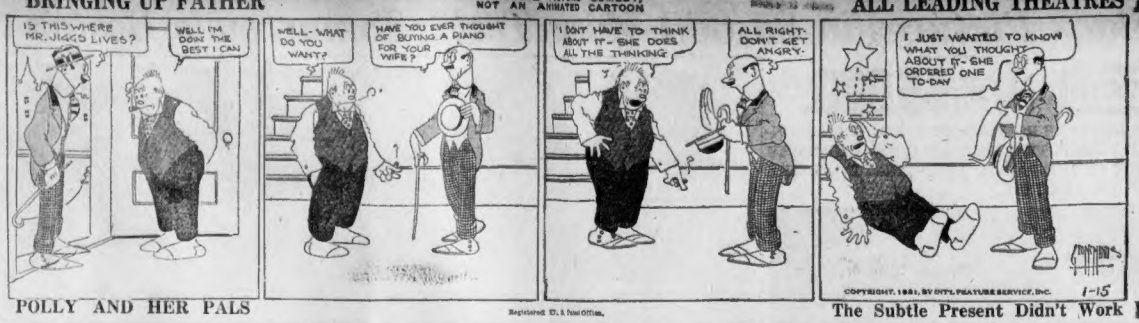
DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND WON'T GET ME A FUR COAT— SHALL I LEAVE HIM?

I KNOW HOW YOU CAN GET BOTH WISHES—I KNOW better! YOU CAN GET A FUR COAT AND LEAVE HIM FOR "ADE—DAYS! "Same breath."

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON


IS THIS WHERE MR. JIGGS LIVES?
WELL I'M DOIN' THE BEST I CAN
WELL- WHAT DO YOU WANT?
HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF BUYING A PIANO FOR YOUR WIFE?
I DON'T HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT- SHE DOES ALL THE THINKING
ALL RIGHT- DON'T GET ANGRY-
I JUST WANTED TO KNOW WHAT YOU THOUGHT ABOUT IT- SHE ORDERED ONE TO-DAY
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1-15

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Subtle Present Didn't Work

IS HE WEARING THEM LAMB'S WOOL SLIPPERS I GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS?
YES, EDGAR HE'S TAKEN QUITE A SHINE TO THEM!
BUT DA AUNT TOLD HIM WHO GAVE 'EM TO HIM?
ALOPE. WE JUST SAID SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT THEM AS YOU REQUESTED
SIR. MAY I MARRY YOUR DAUGHTER?
MERRIAM! FETCH ME MY BOOTS!!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

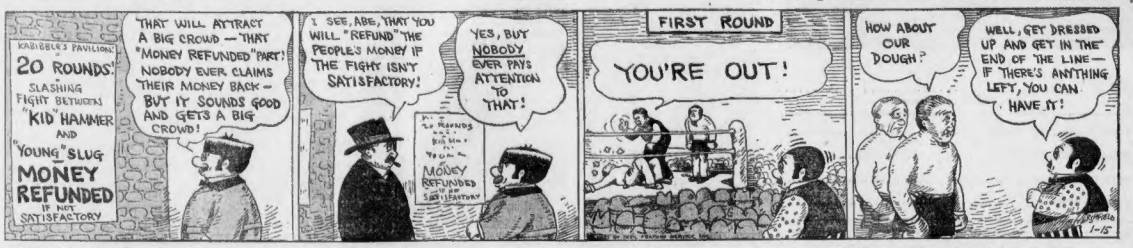
No Doubt About It

HEY - MR GIVNEY - THAT NEW CASHIER HAS BEAT IT WITH 2000 BONES AND A ONE WAY TICKET TO CANADA.
HUMP - THAT'S THE FELLOW WHO WAS RECOMMENDED SO HIGHLY BY YOUR FRIEND "ARCHIBALD WILCH."
ALAS YES
BELIEVE ME - IF I SEE ARCHIBALD I'LL SPEAK RIGHT UP AND TELL HIM WHAT A BINBO HE SLIPPED OVER ON US.
HEY ARCHIE - YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT THAT GUY BEING FULL OF GO - HE'S GONE WITH 2000 BUCKS
GEE - I THOUGHT HE WAS JUST THE GENT YOU WERE LOOKING FOR.
HE IS.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Depends Too Much on "Human Nature"


KABIBBLE'S PAVILION
20 ROUNDS!
SLASHING FIGHT BETWEEN "KID" HAMMER AND "YOUNG" SLUG
MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY
THAT WILL ATTRACT A BIG CROWD — THAT "MONEY REFUNDED" PART! NOBODY EVER CLAIMS THEIR MONEY BACK — BUT IT SOUNDS GOOD AND GETS A BIG CROWD!
I SEE, ABE, THAT YOU WILL "REFUND" THE PEOPLE'S MONEY IF THE FIGHT ISN'T SATISFACTORY!
YES, BUT NOBODY EVER PAYS ATTENTION TO THAT!
FIRST ROUND
YOU'RE OUT!
HOW ABOUT OUR DOUGH?
WELL, GET DRESSED UP AND GET IN THE END OF THE LINE— IF THERE'S ANYTHING LEFT, YOU CAN HAVE IT!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Everything "Bright and Fair" So Far

THE SUN IS VERY BRIGHT IS AT IT, KRAZY?
YES
SO MUCH BRIGHTER THAN THE MOON, ISN'T IT
SURE
IT IS A SUPERIOR BODY, THAT'S WHY
SUPERIOR MY FOOT
WHY IS AT IT?
THE SUN HAS ALL THE BEST OF THE BARGAIN —
HE SHINES IN DAYTIME WHEN IT'S BRIGHT, WHILE THE POOR OLD MOON HAS TO DO THE BEST IT CAN AT NIGHT WHEN IT'S DARK
I HOPE THIS BRICK BRIGHTENS YOU UP A BIT.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

How Men Change

TO YOUR LEFT — BILL BUMP WHEN HE PLAYED FOOTBALL WITH THE PUNKTOWN UNIVERSITY "POLE CATS"
BILL, IN ACTION
BILL, AGAIN
TO YOUR RIGHT — BILL, AFTER A GAME — MARKS SPOT WHERE HE GOT SLUGGED, STEPPED ON, SMASHED AND GENERALLY BATTERED — IS HE DISABLED AT ALL? NOPE, HE'S AS GOOD AS NEW
"BILL THE IRON MAN, TODAY — HE CARRIES ACCIDENT INSURANCE NOW AND STANDS ROUGH USAGE ABOUT AS WELL AS A CHOCLATE KEWPIE
CERTAINLY I'M ENTITLED TO DAMAGES, DOCTOR — THIS SORE TOE DISABLES ME BADLY — HOW CAN I KICK PESTS OUT OF MY OFFICE
ARNOT

New York Market Steady, Displaying Buoyant Tendency

TIRE SHARES IN GOOD DEMAND

Urgent Buying of Reading Common Forces Price Up

Nearly Three Points

By BROADAN WALL.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Jan. 15.—In the absence of any definite news developments marketwise, stocks held steady yesterday and displayed a buoyancy in advance. With the exception of Reading and the tire stocks, price fluctuations covered a narrow range, net changes for the session being confined to fractions. Trading was on a much lighter scale than usual, there was 6 per cent. on the floor of the stock exchange and was loaned at 4½ and 5 per cent. outside of that institution.

Urgent buying of Reading common developed and forced the price of that issue up nearly three points. Purchases were accompanied by rumors that the segregation plan was nearly, but not quite completed and could be obtained. Persons familiar with the Reading situation have been buying the first and second preferred shares quietly and leaving the common alone.

Reported improvement in the demand for automobiles is resulting in buying of the tire shares. Kelly-Springfield led this group and closed at the best price with a net gain of more than three points. Goodrich also is better demand at higher quotations.

Good but quiet buying of Norfolk & Western is reported. International Paper continued in good demand at an advance of nearly two points.

Strength in Columbia Gas & Electric has to do with the knowledge that the directors at their meeting next week are expected to place the stock on 6 per cent. annual dividend basis.

Insiders of the Seneca Copper state that the company is now in position to begin the production of metal as soon as market conditions warrant.

Very little credence is being placed in the rumors heard that the directors of Pittsburgh & West Virginia will begin payment of dividends, with the forthcoming meeting, the latter part of this month.

DILLON, READ & CO.

SUCCEED FAMOUS FIRM

Dillon, Read & Co. have announced that their offering of $12,000,000 Grand Trunk Railway of Canada fifteen-year 6½ per cent. equipment trust gold certificates has been sold.

This firm took over on January 14 the business of the famous old banking firm of Wm. A. Read & Co. The present co-partners are those who were doing business under the old title and several new ones.

The co-partners are Messrs. M. L. Fiske, E. J. Hermingham and William A. Read, Jr. Mr. Fiske was former resident partner in Chicago, but retired in January, 1920, on account of ill health. Mr. Hermingham has been associated with the firm for twelve years and is now manager of the Chicago office. Mr. Read is the eldest son of the late senior partner of the firm William A. Read.

Wall Street Briefs

Common stock scrip of Sears, Roebuck & Co. was quoted yesterday on the New York curb at 94 bid, 96 asked. No transactions were reported.

American Express reports that its September operating revenue increased $1,000,000, while the gain in net after taxes was $1,109,378. Net amounted to $2,203,056, equal to $106.52 for the corresponding 1919 month, while for the nine months ended with Sept. 30 $40,000,220 after taxes, although operating revenue increased $25,488,284.

In 1920 the American Sugar Refining Co. manufactured 23.79 per cent. of consumption of refined sugar in the United States, according to Willett & Gray. This compares with 27.07 per cent. for 1919. The decrease was partly due to a gain by other refiners.

Trading on the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday on the March option was 1,000 bales, the smallest for December, it is understood that the same price was $19 a share.

Cerro de Pasco's December copper output was 4,258,000 pounds, compared with 4,098,000 in November and 4,944,000 in December, 1919.

It is expected that the new branch office in London of the Guaranty Trust Company will be opened in March. It will be in the Alexandra House, Kingsway, London, and the manager will be Frederick Huth Jackson, a director of the Guaranty Trust Company and No. 20 Pall Mall.

It is hoped that the General Electric Co. will be able to show for 1920 net after taxes approximately $28,000,000, equal to $7.50 a share, compared with $21.05 a share in 1919 and $26.30 in 1918.

Dividend Declarations

Electric Bond & Share Company declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common, payable January 15 to stock of record January 14 and quarterly 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable February 1 to holders of record January 15.

Durham Hosiery Mills declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable February 1 to holders of record January 25.

Kelsey Wheel Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable February 1 to holders of record January 20.

Quarterly dividends of 2¼ per cent. on common, 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock of Lancaster Mills have been declared, payable respectively March 1 to stock of record February 15 and the latter February 2 to stock of record January 24.

Loft, Inc., declared initial quarterly dividend of 25c a share, payable March 31 to holders of record March 15.

Public Service Investment Corporation declared dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable February 1 to holders of record January 15.

Fairbanks Company declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on first preferred, payable February 1 to stock of record January 20.

Nash Motors Company declared a dividend of $10 a share on common, payable February 1 to stock of record January 20. Quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable quarterly in same manner &c. 1922.

Sears, Roebuck & Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, February 15 to stock of record January 31. Serial preferred, August 15, 1921, to stock of record 1 per cent.

Union Tank Car Company declared quarterly dividends of $1.75 on common and one-quarter per cent. on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

Dividend of 75 cents a share on shares of the Consolidated Mines and Smelting Company of Canada declared by Central Union Trust Company January 27 to stock of record January 20.

Railroad Items

Union Pacific Railroad has ordered 10,000 tons of tie plates and 25,000 tons of railroad spikes from the Illinois Steel Company.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis has been authorized to issue receivers' certificates to the amount $250,000 to finance new equipment purchases.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company has been authorized by Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $364,000 of bonds.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Saturday, January 15, 1921, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, December 20, 1920.

G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.

New York Stocks

The range of prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with changes from Thursday's close.

Stocks.	Open	High	Low	Last	Chge
Adv Rumely	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Alas Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allied Chemical	53¾	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Am Chal	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Am Ag Chem	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Am Beet Sugar	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am Bosch Mag	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Am Can	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Car & Fdry	127	128	127	128	+ 1
Am Cot Oil	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Am Cotton	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Inter Corp	44	44	44	44	— ¼
Am Locomotive	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼
Am Saf Razor	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Ship & Com	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Sm & Re	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
Am Smelting	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Sug Ref	81¾	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
Am Sum Tob	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Tob (B)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Tob of (a)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Zinc	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Anaconda	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Atch T & S F	83	83	83	83	— ¼
Atl Gulf & W I	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Baldwin Loco	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Corp	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Beth Steel (B)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Booth Fisheries	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Brooklyn Edison	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Brooklyn Rap Tr	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Brunswick Ter	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Butte & Sup	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Cadillo Con Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
California Pet	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Calumet & Ariz	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Canadian Pac	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Cent Leather	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pasco	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chandler Mot	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chesa & Ohio	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chi Gt West	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chi Mil & St P	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chi M & St P pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chi R I & Pac	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chi R I & P pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Chino Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Colo Fuel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Columbia Gas	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Columbia Graph	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Consol Gas	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Consol Textile	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Corn Products	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Cons Prod Ref	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Cuba Cane Sug	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Cuban Am Sug	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Distillers Sec	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Erie	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Erie 1st pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Famous Players	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Fisher Body	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Fisher B & W	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gen Asphalt	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gen Electric	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gen Motors	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Goodrich B F	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gt Nor pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gt Nor Ore	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gulf States Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Hupp Mot Car	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Illinois Central	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Inspiration	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Agricul	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Agricul pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Harvester	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Mer Marine	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Mer Marine pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Nickel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Nickel pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Paper	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Int Paper pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Invest Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Island Oil & T	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Island Oil & T pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Kan City Sou	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Kennecott	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Kelly Springfield	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Lack Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Lehigh Valley	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Lewis Inc	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Loft Inc	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Maxim El Mfg	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Max Motor	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Mexican Petrol	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Miami Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Missouri Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Mo Kan & Tex	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
National Acme	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
National Conduit	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Nat Enam & Stm	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Nevada Con	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
New York Air	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
N Y N H & H	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Norfolk & West	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Northern Pac	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Okla Prod & Ref	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pacific Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pan Am Pet & T	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pan Am Pet & T (B)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Penn R R	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Penn Seaboard	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Peoples Gas	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pere Marquette	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pere Marquette pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Phila Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Phila Co pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Phila Elec	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Phila Rapid Tr	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pierce Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pierce Oil pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pittsburgh Coal	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pittsburgh & W Va	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pittsburgh Steel pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pittsburgh Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pond Creek Coal	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pressed Steel Car	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Pullman Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Ray Con Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Reading	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Reading 1st pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Reading 2d pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Republic Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Rock Island	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Royal Dutch N Y	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Sears Roebuck	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Sears Roebuck pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Shattuck Ariz	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Sinclair Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Southern Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Southern Railway	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Southern Railway pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Studebaker	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Superior Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Superior Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Tenn Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Texas & Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Texas & Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Tex Pac C & O	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Texas Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Transcont'l Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Union Pacific	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
United Fruit	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
U S Ind Alco	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
U S Rubber	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
U S Rubber 1st pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
U S Smelting	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
U S Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
U S Steel pf	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Utah Copper	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Vanadium	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Virginia Car	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Wabash	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Wabash pf A	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
West Maryland	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
West Pac	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Western Union	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Westinghouse	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Westinghouse El & M	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
White Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Wilson & Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼

*Ex-dividend.

Total sales of stock, 590,800 shares; bonds, $12,876,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Prices for Liberty Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with changes from Thursday's close:

	Open	High	Low	Last
3½s, 1947	82.40	82.40	82.30	82.30
2d 4s, 1927	87.90	87.90	87.90	87.90 —.10
2d 4s, 1942	84.98	84.98	84.90	84.90 —.10
1st 4½s	87.90	87.90	87.90	87.90
2d 4½s	87.90	87.90	87.90	87.90 —.05
4th 4½s	87.90	87.90	87.90	87.90 —.05
Victory 3¾s	97.70	97.70	97.70	97.70 —.10
Victory 4¾s	97.02	97.00	97.00	97.00 —.20

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

	High	Low
Argentine 5s, rets., 1960	93½	93½
Bordeaux municipal 6s, 1934	72	72
Belgium external 5s, 1925	82	82
Belgium external 7s, 1951	82	82
Brazilian Int Mtge & Bkg 8s, 1941	93	93
Canada 5s, 1926	98¾	98¾
Canada 5s, 1931	94¾	94¾
Canada 5s, 1944	94¾	94¾
Copenhagen 5½s, 1944	74¼	74¼
Cuba 5s, 1944	94¾	94¾
Dominican Receivers 6s, 1941	94¾	94¾
Dominican Receivers 8s, 1942	94¾	94¾
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	98	98
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1937	94¾	94¾
Japanese 4s, 1931	100	100
Japan 5s, 1965	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1924	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1925	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1926	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1927	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1928	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1929	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1930	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1931	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1932	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1933	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1934	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1935	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1936	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1937	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1938	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1939	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1940	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1941	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1942	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1943	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1944	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1945	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1946	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1947	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1948	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1949	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1950	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1951	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1952	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1953	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1954	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1955	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1956	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1957	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1958	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1959	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1960	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1961	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1962	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1963	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1964	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1965	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1966	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1967	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1968	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1969	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1970	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1971	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1972	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1973	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1974	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1975	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1976	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1977	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1978	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1979	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1980	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1981	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1982	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1983	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1984	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1985	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1986	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1987	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1988	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1989	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1990	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1991	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1992	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1993	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1994	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1995	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1996	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1997	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1998	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 1999	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2000	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2001	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2002	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2003	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2004	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2005	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2006	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2007	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2008	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2009	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2010	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2011	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2012	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2013	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2014	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2015	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2016	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2017	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2018	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2019	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2020	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2021	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2022	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2023	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2024	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2025	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2026	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2027	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2028	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2029	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2030	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2031	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2032	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2033	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2034	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2035	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2036	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2037	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2038	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2039	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2040	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2041	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2042	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2043	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2044	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2045	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2046	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2047	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2048	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2049	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2050	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2051	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2052	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2053	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2054	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2055	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2056	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2057	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2058	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2059	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2060	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2061	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2062	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2063	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2064	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2065	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2066	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2067	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2068	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2069	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2070	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2071	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2072	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2073	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2074	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2075	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2076	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2077	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2078	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2079	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2080	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2081	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2082	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2083	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2084	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2085	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2086	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2087	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2088	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2089	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2090	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2091	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2092	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2093	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2094	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2095	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2096	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2097	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2098	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2099	94¾	94¾
Japan 6½s, 2100	94¾	94¾

TRADING DULL IN BOSTON

Local Market Is Weak at All Stages; Curb Prices Recede a Little

There was a weak opening for the Boston exchange yesterday and the local list failed to show strength at any subsequent period or the quiet session. The turnover was the smallest in weeks. Nothing about the trading inspired any interest. The lowering of the call rate to 7 per cent. in this market had no influence upon stocks. In the list there was again 6 per cent., and there was money available outside at the same change, according to rumor, at a lower figure. A rumor about National Leather dividends caused that issue to recede a point. It led the list in activity, being followed by Highland, Calumet & Hecla and Steel. Coppers were quiet and most of them lower. Rails ruled weak, there was very little done in packing issues, and auto accessory stock were dormant.

GAINS AND LOSSES.

Losses were larger than gains as a rule, but most active issues had a narrow price range. News regarding the copper metal market is encouraging, but until the surplus is used up but little strength is expected of copper shares. Quincy, International Cement and United Shoe closed with fractional gains. Issues to recede from last night's quotations were Ahmeek, Alloues, Calumet & Arizona, United Fruit, American Sugar common and preferred, Agricultural Chemical, Mullins Body and New England Telephone. Boston & Maine issues were weak, the common receding 1, D 1 and the preferred 3. Among ex-dividend stocks were Edison, Massachusetts Gas, Pere Marquette prior preferred

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 15, 1921
BOSTON

Impregnable Canal and Big Navy Will Insure Peace

A quick profit has come to the country from Senator Harding's visit to the Panama Canal. The profit comes in the form of a bill to strengthen the defenses of the Panama Canal and to make them equal to any probable attack.

It has been well known that the defenses of the Panama Canal have not been kept up with the increasing offensive power of modern warfare.

It is also pleasing to have this bit of evidence that Senator Harding proposes to give some heed to Washington's advice that "the way to preserve peace is to prepare for war." There is no League of Nations which will give the American people such an assurance of peace as a great navy, adequate to protect our two immense coasts, and the Panama Canal so protected that we may be sure of being able to send our ships from one coast to the other as the exigencies of any future military or naval operations may require.

While America has her feet on the ground she needs to fear little. Prepared for war there is no nation which would dream of standing against us, and we could almost immediately turn the balance against any nation which trespassed upon our rights or otherwise gave us good cause for war. Had we been prepared for war Germany would not have begun her ruthless submarine campaign, nor would the British have asserted rights of search on our American ships.

Concrete Abutments for Auto Park Needed

Automobile owners are clamoring for some new parking arrangements at Charles street. Even when the sidewalk along the Common is pushed back, which may take place at some future date, the room for cars will not begin to fill the demand, as this is the only all-day parking place in Boston.

The suggestion has been made that all cars be parked diagonally with wheels to the curb. This method is observed to some extent now, but it does not satisfy. Chalk lines would be ignored.

Perhaps some form of low concrete abutments, similar to those used in the big garages, might solve the problem. These abutments are of a size to fit the space between the wheels of an automobile, so that when a machine backs in over them it is absolutely in line. There is no chance for crowding or of taking too much room.

Let Deputy McCarthy Keep Up His Good Work

Let Deputy McCarthy keep up his good work. If the place he raided in Marshfield was of the character reported in the newspapers Mr. McCarthy has done well.

Let him search out all these places and suppress them, especially places where young men and young women frequent. You can no more reform the old rakes and roues than you can teach an old dog new tricks. Prohibition was not intended to save the old drunk and bum. It was intended to save the young generation, and it is saving them. Fathers and mothers can let their boys and girls go out in the world with much more heart today than they could three years ago.

It is the youth of the land that we would save, and it ought to be made so warm for a keeper of these joints to entertain young men and women that none of them would dare to do so.

Reopening of New England Mills Is Good News

The announcement that the mills in Claremont, New Hampshire, Andover and New Bedford, Massachusetts, are opening again is good news.

The dull business condition of the country cannot be anything but a temporary condition if everybody does his duty. If the employer remembers his obligation to the public and to the workmen, and if the workmen remembers his obligation to the public and to the employer; one to keep business going as long as he can and to keep his profits as reasonable as he can, and the other to make his labor as productive as possible, we shall soon be out of the doldrums.

C. F. Zittel Starts a Newspaper

And What He Starts WILL GO.

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Whoever reads newspapers know C. F. Zittel, otherwise "Zit." In his career he has created faultless vaudeville and other artists by fatherly advice and encouragement, as Burbank created the spineless cactus and other wonders.

The news about Zittel today is that he has decided to publish his own newspaper.

The paper is called Zit's Weekly Newspaper. The probability is that it will be changed presently from a weekly to a daily newspaper.

It is Mr. Zittel's idea to establish a newspaper that will act as a connecting link uniting the public, the stage and the moving picture industry.

"Zit" knows the stage, knows the moving picture industry, and knows the public for which he has written during many years.

At this particular time, when an interesting collection of fanatics are trying to take the sunshine out of life, such a newspaper as Mr. Zittel will manage, representing and defending the right of the public to be amused, and the right of the actor and manager to live, is a newspaper certain to succeed.

That Mr. Zittel's newspaper will prosper financially is as certain as that Charlie Chaplin will throw a custard pie. Not for nothing is Zittel known as the bloodhound of advertising.

Mr. Zittel's newspaper, however, will be MORE than successful—it will be USEFUL.

They'll Never Agree

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More Truth Than Poetry

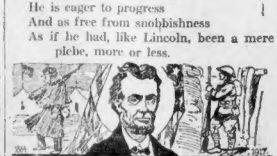
Breeding Sometimes Tells

By S. E. KISER

THERE are records that will tell you that
he comes of ancient stock;
He can trace his line directly away back of
Plymouth Rock;
His father's great-grandfather drove the
British from Big Neck;
In the early days of trouble his forefathers
were on deck.
Noble men and stately dames
Have bequeathed him honored names;
Many a man would give a fortune for the
pedigree he claims.

WHEN the witches were bewitching and
were soused in boiling vats,
When the savages shot arrows into Puritanic
hats,
His progenitors were busy making Massachusetts great;
They were soldiers, merchants, farmers, and
they shaped affairs of state.
On his gifted mother's side
There was valor, honor, pride;
Few are heirs to such distinction as his
forebears have supplied.

TRUTH is stranger still than fiction; he can
trace directly back
Through a dozen generations—not a single
page is black.
But he doesn't boast about it, never flings it
in your face,
And, moreover—here's the strangest, weirdest feature of the case—
He is eager to progress
And as free from snobbishness
As if he had, like Lincoln, been a mere
plebe, more or less.



NOT NOTICEABLY SO

The Spanish have a saying that jails were made for people with little money. In other words, the path of the profiteer is not toward the penitentiary.

Letters to the Editor

Boom Boston Ideas

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—The following suggestions are written by a Boston man who has travelled the last fifteen years all over the United States.

To begin with, Boston is just the same today as it was twenty years ago—no progress. Is it to be wondered at that our mayor is sore at the last census of Boston?

Here are some ideas which, if adopted, would place Boston as the second largest city in the United States inside of ten years:

1. Building of solid concrete wharves and piers instead of the antiquated wooden ones.

2. Electrification of every steam railroad line running into Boston or East Boston.

3. Immediate demands that the same railroads build the newest of stations in the most modern architectural designs, the same as the Grand Central Station of New York.

4. Immediate change of laws to allow buildings to be fifteen to twenty stories high.

5. Inviting all parties interested in hotels to build modern hotels in Boston.

6. The immediate breaking away of all financial strings that New York has on Boston.

7. Educating the retail merchants to the modern ways of advertising and window display, which Boston retailers sadly neglect.

8. The immediate removal of the State Public Utilities Board.

a. The reasons why:

A city, to be big and prosperous, must take care of its commuters. This board has failed miserably and has hindered the growth of Boston by allowing the street railroads to charge excessive fares to pay for "watered stock." Also by allowing "one-man" cars, a primitive and dangerous method which other cities have frowned on. These cars have retarded the travelling into Boston, thus driving away business for the retail merchants. This board has just handed down another decision for the Narrow Gauge which is a sample of its work. If the street car fares were placed at the old five-cent rate there would be three times the travelling to Boston there is now.

9. The election of the proper men, regardless of politics, for our public offices.

10. The annexation of the thirty odd municipalities around Boston, the same as Mayor Peters suggests, making a Greater Boston, the same as Greater New York.

11. Last, but not least. Forgot the historical side of Boston, and boost the business end instead, and don't forget that "Conservative Boston" has been going back for many years when it should have been going ahead.

A BOSTONIAN.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

EDWARD B. McLean.
CHAIRMAN INAUGURAL Committee.
WASHINGTON D. C.
MY DEAR Eddie.
FOUR YEARS ago.
AT THE parade.
ON INAUGURAL Day.
I HAD a seat.
IN THE stand.
ACROSS THE street.
FROM THE private stand.
OF PRESIDENT Wilson.
AND I recall.
THAT WHEN the Governor.
OF PENNSYLVANIA.
AND HIS staff.
CAME RIDING along.
THAT EVERYONE laughed.
AT THE Governor's horse.
IT WAS a square horse.
WITH MARKS on it.
WHERE THE harness.
HAD WORN off the hair.
AND BEHIND it.
BEARING THE staff.
WERE OTHER horses.
OF STRANGE contour.
AND JUST as these horses.
WERE PASSING us.
SOMEBODY CALLED.
IN A loud voice.
"SOME ICE, please!"
AND THEY all stopped.
AND AFTERWARDS.
SOMEBODY TOLD me.
THEY WERE ice wagon horses.
AND EVERY four years.
WERE IN great demand.
BECAUSE THEY were safe.
AND NEVER pranced.
AND I'M worried now.
ABOUT THESE horses.
BECAUSE I read.
THERE IS not to be.
AN INAUGURAL parade.
FOR MR. Harding.
AND THE poor ice horses.
WON'T HAVE a holiday.
IN SWELL company.
AND I'VE wondered.
IF YOU couldn't fix it.
WITH THE ice company.
TO LET them off.
FOR THAT one day.
AND GET them a band.
AND LET them parade.
AND I'D be willing.
TO RIDE the square one.
IF HE'S still alive.
AND LEAD the parade.

I THANK you.

IT HAS A CERTAIN INFLUENCE

Perhaps it is true that money never made a man great, but it has caused people to forget many a man's littleness.

Blind

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WHATEVER a man may think or feel
He can tell to the world, and it hears aright;
But it bids the woman conceal, conceal,
And woe to the thoughts that at last ignite.
She may serve up gossip or dwell on fashion,
Or play the critic with speech unkind,
But alas! for the woman who speaks with passion,
For the world is blind—for the world is blind.

It is woman who sits with her starved desire
And drinks to sorrow in cups of tears;
She reads by the light of her soul on fire
The secrets of love through lonely years.
But out of all she has felt or heard,
Or read by the glow of her soul's white flame,
If she dare but utter aloud one word—
How the world cries shame—how the world cries shame!

It cannot distinguish between the glow
Of a gleaming star in the sky of gold,
Or a spent cigar in the dust below,
'Twixt unclad Eve, or a wanton bold;
And ever if woman speaks what she feels
(And speaks consistent with God's great plan),
It has cast her under its juggernaut wheels,
Since the world began—since the world began.

Governor Cox Tells His Creed of Optimism

ALL eyes are centered on Massachusetts' new Governor, Channing Cox.

What sort of a man is he? Above all, he is an optimist—and that's what the country most needs.

He looks on the sunny side of life and of present conditions. He believes persistent optimism is going to help a lot to better things.

Governor Cox is "just a regular fellow"—likes outdoor sports, good books, the theatre, plenty of exercise and enjoys his home. Also he likes his new job. He is going to do the best he can for the people of Massachusetts—but isn't going to let it worry him. A "human interest" story about him will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Safeguard the girl and insure the nation's future.

This summarizes the aim of an educational campaign in which State officials, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Girl Scouts are co-operating. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will print interviews with noted women leading this work. They demand better understanding between mother and daughter, better home environments, modesty in dress and proper amusements for young folk.

Time was when if a man and his wife had a "tiff" and he walked out, the woman had him railroaded to jail for non-support. Days have changed. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has found a "Mr. Fix-It," in the person of a city probation officer, who delights in reconciling angry couples.

Nine times out of ten, he says, quarrels are forgotten, the man goes home to Mrs. Wife and the youngsters, and he takes his pay envelope along unopened. If he won't, says Mr. Fix-It, half of his week's pay is better for the woman than $2.50 from the county, with the man down on Deer Island.

Gold can never buy witchood from Boston stenographers. Promotion to positions of independence won't wean them from their desire to mother their own babies and to call the man of their dreams "Hubby."

All this in spite of a Chicago official who says higher pay will hold valued office girls, for "there's no need for them then to get married." Read in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser the scornful retorts of business women who analyze the true instincts of Boston girls.

Get acquainted with Mrs. Nellie F. Sullivan of Fall River, the Bay State's only National Committee woman. She tells in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser all about her political aims and ambitions, where she gets her inspiration, and how she's going to tour the State as an organizer for the Democratic party.

Would you believe it? Here is a big institution giving a first-class luncheon for twenty cents. Doesn't pretend to make any profit on it; all foods sold at cost. It's the Roxbury Neighborhood House. Dispensing meals is only a minor part of its activities.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser reviews the wonderful social and educational work done among thousands, from little boys and girls to old men and women.

Everybody in Boston knows where Little Italy lies, but few know there is right in the heart of the city a theatre that for language, acting and music might well be found in the shadow of Mount Vesuvius. For it's Neapolitan in every respect.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will print both story and pictures of the talented performers, who depend only partly on memorized lines, and often compose their parts as the drama unfolds. Here is a theatre that delights one hundred thousand Italian-born residents of the greater city.

Ever hear tell of "Doctor Bill," ninety-five years old and still practicing? He is Dr. William Moody Parsons of Manchester, N. H., who has been doling out pellets that cure for seventy long years.

In an interview in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser "Doctor Bill," as his friends affectionately call him, boasts he has recently assisted into the world his 3574th baby.

Aggie had kick-ups that mother didn't know how to alleviate, if we are to believe Mr. George Ade, who presents another scream in a New Parents in Stage. He deduces as a moral this time that the Quick-Change Artist is too much for the Old-Style Parent.

Ralph Adams Cram, leading American architect and city planner, has some suggestions in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser for Mayor Peters in his Greater Boston scheme. Mr. Cram would dissolve old Boston into its nine original districts, calling them boroughs, perhaps, give each one a mayor and home rule, and then take in and federalize seventeen outlying districts. Here's food for thought for all the pols.

Praise From Sir Hubert

The punch in the editorial pages of the Hearst newspapers is praised by Rev. Gerald C. Treacy, S. J., in an article on "Journalism and News," printed in the January 8 issue of America, a Catholic review of the week. Fr. Treacy, now attached to Fordham College, New York, was until recently a member of the Boston College faculty. Fr. Treacy wrote:

"The fact that the Hearst papers have big circulation is often attributed to their sensationalism. But there are other things to take into account in evaluating the Hearst papers. They have invariably been the first to espouse causes that are popular, and they have an editorial page that appeals. If you notice the reader in the subway or smoking car you will invariably find him seeking the editorial page first. The bulk of the news is in headlines, but the editorial is direct, pointed and well set up. You cannot miss the point whether you like it or not. I doubt if any editorial page is more widely read. Even those who disagree with the policy of Hearst, those who are readers of an entirely different style of newspaper, get the Hearst journals for their editorial interest."